Cold spell continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gas crisis passes

Residents of Missouri and Kansas were told today they could turn their thermostats back up to a more comfortable range following a day and a half of a shivering during a natural gas supply

R. J. Tipton, spokesman for the Gas Service Co., which distributes natural gas to more than three-quarters of a million people in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, said the crisis had passed for the time being.

"Weather conditions and forecasts have moderated sufficiently to permit residential and small commercial customers to resume normal but conservative use of gas," Tipton said. Gas Service Co. called on its customers in the four states to turn their thermostats back to 55 degrees Sunday because gas distribution lines from Cities Service Gas Co. could not handle the demand caused by record-breaking cold weather in the Midwest.

Tipton credited the cutback by gas customers with helping the company overcome the crisis. He cautioned that another spell of extremely cold weather could create new problems because "gas availability has been reduced significantly by this winter's weather, which has been 25 per cent colder than normal.

Although the weather forecast called for only a gradual increase in the recordbreaking temperatures of the past several days, Tipton said that "anytime temperatures are zero or above, the Cities Service system can handle it."

Temperatures fell below zero over much of the two-state area during the night, but temperatures today were warming into the teens in many areas.

Some major installations, like Kansas City International Airport, converted from gas heat to oil Monday in response

to the problem. The Gas Service Co., receives most of its natural gas from Cities Service Gas Co., which said the call for reduced use

affected about 2.7 million persons in 502 A handful of residents remained for a second night at the high school in tiny

Polo, Mo., which ran out of natural gas Sunday during a snowstorm. But most of the town's citizens managed to furnish their homes with some type of heat as the city's gas utility rebuilt gas line pressure to nearby wells.

Polo, a community of 500 persons, is about 40 miles northeast of Kansas City.

The situation was also improving in Springfield, where City Utilities had warned of gas shortages if customers did not cut back. City Utilities is also supplied by Cities Service.

A spokesman said there was good response to the warning but indicated the curtailment would remain in effect until warmer weather.

Kansas officials of Gas Service said

Monday the crisis was over in their state and the Kansas Power and Light Co., the state's other big distributor, said it was asking residents to reduce consumption in just four communities

Schools remained closed in most parts of Kansas and Missouri, including Kansas City and Topeka, because of the cold weather and icy roads.

Record-shattering cold weather hit Missouri again during the night. The weather service said the temperature unofficially reached -24 during the night at Fredericktown, about 100 miles south

A spokesman at the Sedalia Water Department said the temperature unofficially reached -22 during the night.

The weather service does not keep temperature records for nonurban areas but said the Fredericktown low was probably a record for the date. The same was true at Union, where the temperature fell to -23; Plattsburg, -22; Butler, -19; Cape Girardeau, -18, and

umbia and Kansas City.

French court

PARIS (AP) - A French court today

The court rejected West German and Israeli requests that Daoud be extradited to their countries, saying there were no

legal grounds for holding him.

for the flight. When he was arrested last Friday,

Daoud was carrying an Iraqi passport under another name. He maintained in court that this was his real identity.

surprised.'

West Germany and France's other European partners recently concluded a convention against terrorism. The court decision was expected to stir heated

Approval expected

a few tough questions waiting for some of President-elect Carter's Cabinet nominees, but all are expected to win

Senate committees opened hearings today on four of Carter's nominees to Cabinet posts and on Charles L. Schultze, tapped for the Cabinet-level job of heading the Council of Economic Advisers

B. Bell, nominated for attorney general; Harold Brown, nominated for defense secretary; Cyrus R. Vance, nominated for secretary of state, and Bob Bergland,

Brown were the two most likely to face tough questions.

Vance pledged to make concern for human rights a fundamental part of U.S. foreign policy.

'We must have policies based on fundamental values," Vance told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "We must stand for human rights - without in-

tervention" in other nations' affairs. Vance stressed a commitment to main-

U.S. food sales abroad. Bergland said he has discussed with

of St. Louis.

Kirksville, -17.

An early morning reading of -15 at Columbia set a record for the month of January. The old record was a reading of -11 in 1970. A record also was set today at Macon, where the temperature fell to -14, three degrees colder than the old record.

High temperatures in the state Monday ranged from 15 at West Plains to 2 at Col-

frees Daoud despite pleas

freed Abu Daoud, who allegedly commanded the slaying of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics, and within hours the Palestinian boarded a plane for

Daoud was whisked from the court to collect his belonginges at a Paris prison and was then rushed in a high-speed, seven-car official convoy to Orly airport

The Palestine Liberation Organization hailed the French action, but a Bavarian state government spokesman in Munich said authorities there were "very

reaction in Israel.

weekend snow into her home at 2003 East Seventh Mrs. Edmondston, who is 107 years old Tuesday, saw to that herself - sweeping a straw broom briskly across her top step she had

of her door by 9:30 a.m. Did it wear her out? "Heaven's no, honey," she chuckled. "It's easier for me to sweep it off out here than to clean it up inside later on. Besides, I had to have some excuse to get out in this

clean, cold air for a while!" Because of her advanced years, Mrs. Edmondston lives with a younger family member who helps with the harder household chores her 98-year-old niece, Mrs. Stella Oswald. Just keeping track of Mrs. Edmondston, she jokingly lamented, "is enough to make a body feel old almost, that is.

By RON JENNINGS

Staff Writer

When Mrs. Mattie Edmondston's

friends stopped by Monday to wish

her happy birthday, they didn't have

to worry about tracking any

quickly cleared a small path in front

Standing on tiptoe to peer down through the door glass at the steps outside, Mrs. Oswald shook her hand softly and sighed.

'You know, I don't even let Aunt Matt have my good broom," she said with a wink. "She handles a broom like a scoop shovel, just working and

wearing the daylights out of it. I can't always keep her from sweeping like the dickens, so about all I can do is make sure she doesn't use

Still going strong at age 107

my good one!' As one might suspect from even a brief chat with Mrs. Edmondston, it isn't just snow that falls prey to her busy broom. In the summer, it's grass clippings; in autumn, the falling leaves. In short, throughout the year, Mrs. Edmondston enjoys sweeping and savoring a world that she says "has been a satisfaction to

"Whatever time of the year it is, I enjoy it and get as much as I can from it," she said Monday as she settled down in her living room chair to a marathon birthday card-opening session. Ripping through the envelopes with quick, steady movements, Mrs. Edmondston would read, smile and pause a

minute between each one. "In the spring, I like to look out and see the plants a'growin again and in the summer, things are always coming up around here. Then, in the fall, why the leaves just commence to tumbling and, well, here we are in winter with things so pretty and white and all.

When she's not sitting near her front window looking out, or sweeping her step or reposing in her favorite outdoor chair on the front

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Mrs. Mattie Edmondston . . . working on her birthday

Details from Teasdale awaited

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -Legislative leaders are waiting to hear the details of Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale's plans for the future.

But they agree with the theme Teasdale set out for his four-year term during his inaugural address on Monday.

"The Democratic form of government exists primarily to protect and increase the dignity of every citizen," Teasdale told the crowd of nearly 2,000 that braved near-zero temperatures, blowing snow and gusting winds to see the governor's office returned to the Democratic Party.

Because of the inclement weather, the inaugural address, which Teasdale wrote himself, was short, dealing only with what he termed the theme of his administration. Specific legislative proposals will be made in a lengthy message to the General Assembly on Wednesday.

House Speaker Kenneth Rothman, "that- Seiler at noon after the inaugural he's going to be a real people's

But Democratic House Floor Leader Joe Holt as well as Rothman and others said the details of the legislative message would provide the real meaning of the inaugural address.

"This was kind of a skeleton," Holt said. "It will be interesting to see the kinds of programs that will be used to carry out the theme."

Senate President Pro Tem Norman Merrell said he felt the speech showed Teasdale had accepted the responsibility given to him by the voters and "I'm quite sure he'll have a strong message of leadership when he delivers it augural ceremonies. She suffered minor Wednesday to a joint session.'

Teasdale, 40, the first governor from

ceremonies were recessed for 10 minutes because the program had moved ahead too quickly. During the recess many of the dignataries and others retreated to the Captiol to escape the bitter cold. But Teasdale, along with outgoing Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond, 37, remained on the outside platform

At one point during the ceremony, Rothman said the new governor turned to him and said, "This must be my first mistake.

At least 20 persons were treated for exposure and frostbite including the woman who played the piano for the infrostbite on all 10 fingers During the 45minute inauguration, National Guards-Kansas City, took the oath of office from men distributed blankets to dignitaries "He just set the tone to me," said Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert and some persons in the crowd.



Joseph Teasdale taking the oath

Transaction 'poorly structured' Lehr denounces prison deal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - The aborted attempt to purchase a 261-acre tract in southern Kansas City for a new medium security prison involved a number of potential accounting and legal irregularities, according to a report of outgoing state Auditor George Lehr

issued today. "This entire transaction was poorly structured from the standpoint of good business and legal practices," the report on Lehr's investigation into the land deal said. "We urge the new administration to...avoid any errors and omissions of this transaction in future prison land acquisitions.'

Lehr, a Democrat, conducted a series of hearings into the activities surroun- J. Neil Nielsen, called for the purchase of ding the land purchase attempt. The the tract for \$1.3 million from two hearings were held during Democrat owners. The binding contract was Joseph P. Teasdale's campaign for breached, however, after neighborhood

governor against Republican opposition to the proposed prison Christopher S. Bond.

Lehr said he was turning over his report and transcripts of the lengthy hearings held on the deal to the Missouri Real Estate Commission and the attorney general's office for any further action "they may deem appropriate."

Lehr, who distributed his report to a news conference in Kansas City today, declared he found no indication of wrongdoing or criminal action in the matter, but asserted the state was guilty of "very poor procedure in not staying on

top of the transaction." The land deal, handled primarily by former Commissioner of Administration intensified

The state ultimately lost \$81,000 on the deal, which occurred during the final months of the Bond administration.

Teasdale, who took office on Monday, has not indicated what he plans for the new prison, although he has said he is not committed to locating the facility in an urban area where the legislature had originally intended.

Among the major criticisms of the Bond administration's handling of the deal included in the investigation report was apparent failure to make full disclosure of the parties being represented by the realtor, B. A. Karbank Co., as required by law. Karbank handled the aborted transaction for both the state and the landowners.

Fair tonight, low zero to 5 below Wednesday partly cloudy, high in teens to low 20s. The temperature today was 11 below at 7 a.m. and 11 at noon; high Monday was 3, low was 22 below

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 51.2; 8.8 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:11 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 7:31 a.m.

Inspired items of yesteryear may be fashionably 'in' for 1977. Living Today, page 3.

Green Ridge and Smithton win opening round games at the Stover Invitational Tournament. Sports,

New York town evacuated after fire

By TRUDY TYNAN **Associated Press Writer**

PHILMONT, N.Y. (AP) - All 1,300 residents were evacuated as "nearblizzard conditions" slowed firemen's efforts to battle an overnight blaze that spread rapidly from a rubber factory in this old mill town.

the fire and the explosion that preceded it destroyed the factory, which was to have become the town's chief employer. Many of the residents sought safety in

No serious injuries were reported, but

a nursing home on a hill above the village as winds whipped the flames through half the community, the Columbia County fire dispatcher said.

As many as 11 different fires were reported at one time, fire officials said. Besides the factory, two apartment buildings, two stores and a barbershop were gutted.

About 200 firemen from 20 surrounding units had the fires under control after six hours in temperatures below 20 degrees.

The four-story 19th century brick mill building that housed the factory still smoldered early today, casting a haze over the entire town, which is located in flight the fire, said "We had pinned all got there, it was already up in flames.

Albany, near the Massachusetts and Conhad started operations three months ago necticut borders.

Firemen, whose arrival was delayed by snow-and ice-covered roads after the first alarm went out about 7:47 p.m., had to chip their hoses out from under 8 to 10 inches of ice that accumulated as they fought the flames.

Upon returning to the firehouse, many had to be literally chiseled out of their coats. One fireman had 3-inch-long icicles in his beard.

hilly terrain about 30 miles southeast of our hopes" on the X-Tyal plant, which making rubber liferafts and other items for the government. The factory, owned by a Beacon, N.Y.,

> firm, had 60 workers but was to have employed up to 300 later this year. Deputy sheriff Bob DiRuzzio said the fire apparently started as two men were

'One worker tried to put it out with an extinguisher," DiRuzzio said, "but it just Mayor Clinton Mossman, and helped got out of control. When the first fireman

working at an oven in the plant.

for Cabinet picks WASHINGTON (AP) -- There may be to involve Agriculture in the highest

Senate confirmation.

Testifying on Capitol Hill were Griffin

nominated for secretary of agriculture. Of the four Cabinet nominees, Bell and

taining peace and to conducting an open foreign policy. "All that can be disclosed in open session shall be disclosed," he

Bergland told the Senate Agriculture Committee that he favors development of a global strategy for the world's food needs, with restraints if necessary on

Carter, Vance and Treasury secretarydesignate Michael Blumenthal "the need

parts of govenment and the need for the development of a global strategy for the world's food needs. Asked by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., if

the Carter administration would put em-

bargoes on food exports, Bergland avoided the use of the word embargo but said, "we need to use restraints. We have gone through devastating droughts in Minnesota last year, for instance, and if this should spread to other states we could be in trouble.

Bell, an Atlanta lawyer, is a one-time federal judge, longtime Carter friend and so far the most controversial of Carter's nominees.

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled hearings on Bell that could last several days. And while a number of black leaders and civil rights and liberal groups have requested time to speak out against Bell, there appeared to be little opposition to him from committee members.

day that the panel will approve Bell 'unless there is something we don't know now" that is revealed during the hearings. But opponents such as the

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., one of the

committee's liberals, predicted on Mon-

NAACP have vowed to fight Bell's confirmation. Bell served 15 years on the 5th U.S. Cir-

Congressional Black Caucus and the

cuit Court of Appeals and Carter views his nominee's civil rights record as

Death Notices

Simmie W. Welch

Simmie W. Welch, 80, 1621 South Ingram, died at 8 p.m. Sunday at Rest Haven Nursing Home.

He was born on June 14, 1896, in Pettis County, son of the late Thomas and Jemima Payne Welch. On May 1, 1918, he married Beulah Williams, who survives of the home

Mr. Welch had been a resident here all his life and was a painter helper at the Missouri Pacific Railway shops before his retirement in 1963. He was a member and elder of the Parkview Christian Church (formerly East Broadway Christian Church), a veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion Post Number 16, and a War Dad. He was also a member of Liberty Lodge Number 506, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

Other survivors include one son, Jarold Welch, Route 1; four daughters, Mrs. N. E. (Helen) Whittington, 1625 East Sixth: Mrs. C. E. (Dorothy) Kirkpatrick, LaMonte; Mrs. Neil (Bertha Jean) Hayes, Holden; Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Mosley, Ft. Pierce, Fla.: two brothers. George Welch, Clarksburg; Cecil Welch, LaMonte: one sister, Mrs. Josephine Whitley, Minneola, Fla.; seven grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie vice Employment Act. The employment Funeral Home with the Rev. Dan Sites, pastor of the Parkview Christian Church, officiating.

Active pallbearers will be Frank Fowler, James Robert Hall, J. W. Hammond, Lawrence Rose, Jerry Welch and Ron Welch. Honorary pallbearers will be Max Fields, Floyd Johnson, Martin Lange, Elliott Steele, W. H. Swift, Charles Watson and Ron Welge.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Bertha Williams

Mrs. Bertha A. Williams, 86, 227 South Missouri, died at her home Monday

Survivors include her husband, Roy, of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

W. Homer Cunningham

HUGHESVILLE - W. Homer Cunningham, 75, died at his home here Tuesday morning.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn, of the home; and two sons, including Robert Cunningham, Hughesville.

The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, Sedalia.

Robert C. Sevier

LaMONTE - Funeral services for Robert C. Sevier, 78, who died Monday morning at his home here, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Knob Noster Christian Church with the Rev. Harvey Tyler Officiating. Burial will be in the Knob Noster

Cemetery The family will receive friends from 7

to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moore Funeral Home here.

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Maurice F. Hogan

Funeral services for Maurice F. Hogan, 63, 2509 Stephenson, former postmaster here for 25 years, who died early Monday morning at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vincent Hoying of-

Pallbearers will be Max Cassing, Lynn Hackler, Tom Gray, Roy Hinton, Glen R. Johnson and Noah E. Harris.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral

Second man is hired under new program

Harold Plummer, 916 South Ohio, has been hired as a third member of the city building inspection department at a federally-funded salary of \$815 a month.

Plummer's position was authorized recently under Title II of the Public Serof a second city official under this program, economic development specialist Greg Cecil, was announced Monday.

Plummer recently moved to Sedalia after working 15 years in the Kansas City public works department. He will serve as an assistant building inspector along with Nelson Lee. Because of the extra manpower, City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison's title has now changed to building official. As such, Garrison explained Tuesday, he will spend more time than before in his office performing necessary paperwork and updating various city codes. He will continue to conduct periodic inspections, he

His first new priority as building official, Garrison said, will be a codeupdating project. Eventually, he said, he hopes to update the city mechanical, electrical, plumbing, building and sign codes in addition to helping update planning and zoning regulations. Because up until now he has had to conduct inspections every afternoon, "I haven't had the time it takes to update all these čodes the way it should properly be done," Garrison stated.

Code revisions are necessary, he explained, because of improvements and modifications made in these various fields over the years.

Commenting on Plummer's appointment, Garrison said, "We're lucky to have him. He has experience and that's what's needed for this job."

Free rides on **OATS** buses to begin here

Because the Older Adults Transportation Service has resumed its contract with the State Division of Family Services (DFS), persons certified by the Pettis County DFS may ride the two local OATS busses free-of-charge on all trips except pleasure excursions.

Beginning Wednesday, area OATS director Chuck Haley said Tuesday, the local OATS handicap bus will start transporting persons to the senior citizens nutrition site adjacent to the Sedalia Community Center. Within 60 days, Haley estimated, "we may have up to 30 people riding to the site on our bus

The special handicap bus, which is equipped with special facilities for wheelchair passengers, is currently transporting employes to and from the local sheltered workshop. It will continue to provide this service.

Persons qualified under the DFS program will also be able to ride in the regular 14-passenger OATS van. Haley anticipated an upsurge in local OATS participation because of the DFS ar-

Man bound over on assault charges

Gary Whitworth, 19, Route 2, LaMonte, was bound over to Circuit Court for trial following his Tuesday morning appearance in Magistrate Court on felony charges of assaulting a police officer.

According to reports, Whitworth allegedly engaged in a pushing and shoving incident with LaMonte Police Chief Danny Lassiter about 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 30. Lassiter was reportedly trying to apprehend a juvenile on curfew violation charges when the incident took place.

Whitworth remains free on \$3,500 bond. pending his Circuit Court trial.

Arctic-like weather kills eight in Missouri, Kansas

By the Associated Press

Eight persons in Missouri and Kansas, most of them elderly, died over the weekend and Monday as a result of the arctic-like weather gripping the two

The latest victim was Overland, Mo., Alderman Claude F. (Hap) Weseman, 73. Weseman, an alderman for almost 20 years, was found at his home about 7:20 p.m. Monday, after he failed to attend a 7 p.m. meeting of the board of aldermen.

When the usually punctual Weseman had not arrived at the meeting by shortly after 7, three aldermen and Overland Police Chief Ray Poeschel went to Weseman's home.

Poeschel forced open the front door and found Weseman's body lying fully clothed across a bed.

The driveway and sidewalk to the home had been cleared of snow and a shovel and salt were found inside the door to the house, police said.

Weseman had apparently shoveled the snow despite a physician's orders not to exert himself, police said.

Vladimir Oleshchuk, a 50-year-old St. Louis County man with a history of heart trouble, collapsed and died at a hospital after walking to work Monday morning.

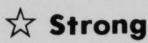
An apparent heart attack claimed the life of Earl Bush, 59, of University City, Mo., while he shoveled snow Monday at

Fred W. Huffman, 75, of Overland Park, Kan., apparently struck his head or died of a heart attack Sunday night outside his apartment while returning from a grocery store. Exposure apparently resulted in the

deaths Sunday of Helen Kovac, 84, of Kansas City, Kan., and Roland French, 45, of St. Louis; and Saturday of Hubert W. Kraus, 57, of Kahoka, Mo.

Rose Breckinridge, 71, of suburban St. Louis, died Sunday after apparently suffering a heart attack while shoveling

Two other persons, Robert B. Kennally, 54, and his wife Flossie, 64, of Kansas City, died Monday in a fire indirectly related to the weather. The blaze apparently was caused by an electric heater they were using after turning down their gas furnace in response to pleas to curtail natural gas use.



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lawn, Mrs. Edmondston likes to visit, watch television and, she laughingly added, "sometimes have a thing or two done for me." Her favorite TV programs are Lawrence Welk and Hee Haw,-"especially Roy Clark, he's the best of all."

While downplaying the notion of probably being Sedalia's oldest resident, she is proud of one particular accomplishment - in her quest to see Clark in person, she also became no doubt the oldest person ever to appear on a grandstand show at the Missouri State Fair.

In 1973, when she was 103, her idol, Clark, heard that Mrs. Edmondston was in the audience. He had some of her friends bring her on stage and "I've never forgotten that," she firmly stated.

Mrs. Edmondston is equally pleased with her employment record and the fact that she "put one over" on her employers in Kansas City. A food service employe at three Kansas City hospitals for nearly 40 years, Mrs. Edmonston worked till she was 90.

"They didn't know how old I really was and I didn't tell them for fear they'd make me quit," she recalled in triumph. "I kept working hard until my last day on the job.

In 1960, after finally retiring, she moved to Sedalia along with her son and daughter-in-law. This son, as well as her other three sons and her husband, are all now dead. She has lived with Mrs. Oswald for about the past year and a half

Although working in hospitals for many years, Mrs. Edmondston hasn't got much use for them- or medicine - when it comes to her personal life.

"I'm not taking any pills now and I don't plan on going to the hospital," she said. "I just want a quiet celebration, nothing fancy for me." When you're 107, however, it's

sometimes hard to keep things as low-profile as you'd like. Already, Mrs. Edmondston has received congratulations from Mayor Allen Hawkins, who offered his "kindest regards." And then, of course, there was the small matter of being interviewed by the newspaper.

"I don't know why you're making such a big fuss," she teased. "I'm only 107. Why don't you wait and come back a few years from now?"



I know it's there somewhere

John Dominic of Cleveland, Ohio, clears snow off his car Tuesday after high winds produced deep snow drifts on a road off Lake

Erie. More than one foot of snow has blanketed the area the past two days.

Lehr resigns today, takes post at bank

KANSAS CITY (AP) - George Lehr. who resigned effective today as Missouri state auditor, said he has accepted the presidency of a Kansas City bank.

Lehr, a Democrat, told a news conference here he believes his chief deputy, James Antonio, would be named by Gov. Joseph Teasdale to succeed him as state auditor. Teasdale's office said a statement would be issued later in the day about the auditor's office.

Lehr said in September that he planned to resign as auditor to spend more time with a son who has muscular dystrophy. He delayed his formal resignation until Teasdale, also a Democrat, took over from Republican Christopher S. Bond. Lehr, once considered a possible Democratic gubernatorial nominee, served two years as auditor.

Lehr repeated an earlier statement that he could foresee no circumstances under which he would re-enter public life. He said, however, that he would maintain an active interest in public affairs and in the Democratic party.

Lehr said he had accepted the presidency of the Empire State Bank and Trust Co. of Kansas City. He is a principal in the holding company that owns the bank. He announced that the bank's board had authorized the start of a \$400,000 renovation of its facilities in the Textile Building in downtown Kansas "I'm also pleased to announce that I

have been invited to serve on some corporate boards of directors, some of which I will accept in the coming weeks," Lehr said. He said his name would be placed before the nominating committee of the Muscular Dystrophy Association to become a national corporate member.

'Finally, the group of some 20 investors which I am involved with...are seeking other investment opportunities, and we are talking with two media properties and two other financial institutions," Lehr said. He would not identify the media interests but said they were a radio and television station outside the Kansas City area.

New policy started in bad check cases

The Pettis County Prosecuting At- bad check should be able to identify the torney's office has announced a new person who wrote it in court. Otherwise, policy regarding bad checks that, according to a news release issued Monday, will facilitate "efficient prosecution of current check offenders" and will aid in the "reduction of future check offenses."

It could also ultimately make it harder to cash a check or write a check for merchandise at local stores and businesses.

William Turley, assistant prosecuting attorney, has announced that bad check offenses will not be prosecuted unless six conditions are met by the person wishing to press charges.

Turley's statement says bad check offenses will not be prosecuted if:

- checks are drawn on out-of-state banks;

- the bad check is endorsed by two or more persons (two-party check) before the final recipient presents it to the bank involved for payment;

- the bad check does not show at least two forms of identification;

- the bad check does not bear the initials or some other form of identification of the person who originally accepted the

- the bad check does not bear the address of the check-writer; - the person wishing to prosecute has

not "properly" notified the check-writer by certified mail of the bank's refusal to make good on the check. The prosecutor's office should not be

used as a collection agency for bad checks, the release says. If a person signs a complaint against someone writing a bad check, he should be willing to cooperate and "aid in this prosecution and it should be understood that the simple payment of the amount of the check will not result in the dismissal of

Turley also pointed out in the release that the person who originally accepted a

no charges can be filed, the release says.

Turley said Tuesday morning that the policy is being put into effect to ensure that check cases received by his office are "prosecutable" and that the office is not being used as a collection agency. "There is no economical way we (the

prosecutor's office) can do it (handle cases presented to the office)...without that criteria being met," Turley said. Witness fees, long-distance trips and other problems are involved each time a particular case goes before the magistrate and circuit judges, he noted.

The policy (effective Jan. 3) will enable check cases to be handled in a "routine fashion," Turley said, indicating it will be more economical to the taxpayer in the long run to handle only those cases which can and will be pro-

Inventory turns up missing items

Although it was at first thought nothing was taken in a break-in at Lyle's Cleaners, Fifth and Engineer, overnight Sunday, an inventory Monday turned up three missing items and 30 cents in

Police discovered three broken windows at the business about 5 a.m. Monday. However the rest of the building was secure. Later it was determined that an adding machine, valued at \$85, two staple guns and the change were miss-

In other police news:

Wayne Lorenz, 1614 East 13th, reported the theft of a .410 gauge shotgun, valued at \$50, from his home Saturday night. Lorenz told police that he had an argument with an acquaintance earlier Saturday evening and returned home to find the gun missing and the other man's gloves in the kitchen.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. Jewell Comfort, 1410 South Missouri; Mrs. Kenneth Burnett and son, 1916 South Park; Harry Hoffert, 1121 South Ware; Mrs. Loyd Manuel, Route 1; Mrs. Lowell Klein, 207 South Massachusetts; John Lorenz, 2417 South Quincy; Mrs. Diane Hutchison and daughter, Fortuna, Mo.; Lester Jones, Route 2; Robert Abel, Holden; Maurice Robbins, Knob Noster; Shawn Apel, 116 Colonial Lane.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Speck, Versailles, at 11:35 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 121/2

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeager, Route 4, at 11:36 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 11

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eaton, 903 East 24th, at 1:50 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 6

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ballanger, Windsor, at 5:55 p.m. Jan. 2 at the Windsor Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 512 ounces. Named, Ryan Colby.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ire, Windsor. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mattie Wright, Sweet Springs. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ballanger, Cole Camp.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Louise Dankenbring, Concordia; Mrs. John F. Martin Jr., Blackburn; W A. Short, Houstonia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Selma Falk, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Marriage licenses

Herbert Gerrad Buscha Jr., 1814 East Sixth, and Donna Kay Fox, 619 West

Fred Cecil Anderson, Lincoln, and Velma Louise Wilson, Lincoln.

Gregory Wayne Bredehoeft, 1302 South Ohio, and Marlene Kay Brandes, Cole Camp.

Dan Harold Burgenger, Dixon, Mo., and Susan Gwen Reeves, 1900 West 10th, Apartment B3.

Court defines segregation, zoning rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - Communities are not required to alter zoning laws to provide housing for low-income families, the Supreme Court said today.

The court's 5-3 ruling carries far-reaching consequences for many of the nation's suburban areas now closed to blacks and other minorities.

In an opinion written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., the court said predominantly white communities do not have to make certain allowances for integration unless there is proof of purposeful racial discrimination. The court reversed a decision by the

Arlington Heights, Ill., board of trustees was guilty of racial discrimination when it refused to rezone a 15-acre plot of land for a low-income housing project. "Disproportionate impact is not irrele-

7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the

vant, but it is not the sole touchstone of an invidious racial discrimination," Powell's opinion said.

Today's court ruling limits how far federal courts can go in helping blacks and other minorities find housing in predominantly white communities. If the circuit court ruling had been allowed to stand, other municipalities could have found themselves facing legal tests about their decisions.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist concurred in the majority opinion. Justice Byron R. White filed a dissenting opinion, and Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. dissented from a major portion of the majority opinion.

Justice John Paul Stevens took no part in consideration of the case.

The court's majority depended on a 1976 decision that official action will not be held unconstitutional simply because it results in a racially disproportionate impact.

Return to femininity

Softly feminine clothing takes its turn during the coming summer scene for evening or daytime wear. This ankle-length gathered white cotton skirt will be one of the most popular lengths for late afternoon and evening wear. It is topped with a white striped yellow cotton voile tunic

Your attic or closet may hold fashions for 1977

By Rosette Hargrove
PARIS (NEA) — Quick!

Look in the closet, basement or attic. Do those untouched boxes hold a fashion treasure for spring and summer wear? They do if you wisely stored

in them such "haute couture" inspired items of yesteryear hot pants, mini-skirts,

mini-tunics, lace-up sandals. These are all returning with fashion's blessings this year shouldn't buy larger houses or apartments with more closet space or rent storage to keep this year's most stylish items around to wear in another five or 10 years.

Unfortunately, that is far from possible for most today. As a result, we will follow what is the "Paris chic" for the coming warmer months.

Latest ready-to-wear showings dictate that the overall picture to capture is that of a healthy, unsophisticated. athletic, spontaneous beauty the type who does not waste time thinking in terms of chic but rather of self-expression.

But it won't be all that easy. The huge sweaters, brief shorts, mini-tunics, no bras, flat-heeled, lace-up sandals,

T-shirts and track suits are dresses in monotones or print- fon slit to the thigh, shoestring strictly for the younger silhouette.

The mini-skirt now is presumably meant for leisure hours at home and not for wearing to the office or super- , note. Coats are unfitted and market. The same applies to variations on trousers-from the spahi, zouave, harem, culotte, pantaloon and briefest of knickers. A girl will have to be sure of her underpinnings and it makes one wonder if we before she can adopt all - if any - of these ideas. However, the classic pants suit — soft, unlined — is still featured.

> are not especially anxious to look conspicuous. Understated elegance may be unknown to the younger generation but creators like Givenchy, Balmain, Patou, Dior, Jean-Louis Scherrer create clothes that anglaise. tend to enhance a wearer's the not so good. Soft summer sheaths in black cotton or chif-

ed muslin and silk have skirts which ripple from a hip yoke or are belted with a wide corselet belt or cummerbund introducing a contrasting color unlined, collarless. Suits have she shrugged her shoulders, wraparound (back) or flared skirts with unfitted, unlined

Newcomer in the fashion arena is former sex kitten Brigitte Bardot. She sponsored a ready-to-wear collection by Arlette Nastaat who has made BB's clothes for the tion. last 17 years.

dresses which Bardot has always favored, with the sensual note withal present in the high bosom line and full gypsy skirts, all in plain, checked or flowered cottons or "broderie

Evening models are more good points and camouflage exotic with a la Bardot

or bateau necklines. Colors. other than white and black, are acid. Brigitte Bardot never was hailed as a chic Parisienne! Asked whether she had had a change of heart

"Whatever is defined as elegance.I have never possessed. But I did launch a few ideas (including her dress in checked red and white Vichy cotton). I did. however. personally decide on the style of each number in the collec-

She declared, en passant, There are plenty of less con-trived styles for women who of "unconstructed," naive and wanted to fulfill her ego in another direction, i.e.

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Polly's pointers

How to repair bean bag chair

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I read L.D.'s problem with the plastic front on a clock radio being painted with nail polish by her child. Your answer was that your experiments showed nail polish remover took away the polish but left your plastic dull looking. Did you then try using clear nail polish on the face of the clock after the polish was removed? This worked well for me on the very scratched face on a wrist watch. The polish must be new so it flows on freely and easily. The polish will also help glue in a loose crystal or face of a watch or clock. This should be first tested on a small area, as some plastic reacts differently from others. - B.R.O.

DEAR POLLY — I save large foil pie pans. They are great to use under paper picnic plates, making handling easier and safer. - MRS. S.S.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Is there an easy way to repair a vinyl bean bag chair? Once, I removed the contents and restitched the seams but that did not last. Is there any tape, glue or whatever that will work?

My Pointer is for those who hate to take eggs from the carton to fill the egg tray in the refrigerator. I simply tear off the top lid and set the bottom of the carton with the eggs in it right into the egg tray. - MRS. L.R.

DEAR MRS. L.R. - I know of no way to mend a bean bag chair except by resewing the seams. If you put a bit less stuffing back in after stitching the seams further in from the edges, it might last longer. How about this readers - have any of you discovered a good way to repair such chairs. - POLLY.



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Volunteers are needed for the Mothers March. Anyone interested in helping should contact Mrs. Snyder at

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Old one-two punch for county farmers

so far, 1977 isn't proving to be a heck of a lot better.

County farmers closed out the tis among them. year with only slightly more bone-dry growing season.

Although there is moisture in burden on many cattlemen to feed their stock. Hay is feed. Farmers could not take adfinding that the cost involved is ASCS officials who will adnot worth it, and have sold off or minister the new program when sharply culled out their herds.

The drought that carried over into the fall and winter months has dried up many farm ponds and even some wells. This further complicates the already bad local farm situation.

Before leaving office, Gov. memorial: weather it out.

Pettis County farmers would Christopher Bond asked the like to forget all about 1976. And Federal Disaster Assistance Administration to declare nine Missouri counties eligible for Thanks to the drought, Pettis emergency feed assistance, Pet-

This would be in addition to the than half the normal annual 70 Missouri counties, of which precipitation. Crop and pasture we are one, that already qualify land alike suffered from the for federal assistance in the transportation of feed and hay.

Under the feed assistance prothe snow that presently blankets gram, farmers who qualify the county, it has put an extra would be eligible for grants of up to half of the cost of emergency available, although costly, and vantage of both the feed aid and grain even more so. Some transportation aid on the same smaller operators are no doubt load, however, according to local and if it becomes effective.

> The various federal disaster programs will, of course, be helpful — to varying degrees. But in the final analysis the farmer, fortunately a hardy breed, will just have to do what he has done since time im-

Art Buchwald

Buddy, can you spare \$20 for a cup of...

nounced you could deduct the price of the and song." first cup of coffee, when discussing business, but you could not deduct the se-

cond cup. Also, you could no longer buy your wife a cup of coffee unless you could prove it was necessary for her to be there when the business conversation was held.

In a few months coffee had become a luxury item and was only served in the finest Buchwald restaurants. At \$20 a

cup, some eating places offered to give fee plantations from Ecuador. you a free meal if you bought a cup of coffee to go with it (cream and sugar was

But soon the idea of serving coffee after a meal was reserved for special occasions such as weddings, anniversaries, bar mitzvahs and New Year's Eve. It in productivity wasn't enough to just serve the coffee. People began to toast each other with their cups, and waiters showed the can the coffee came from, before they poured it from a pot wrapped in a white napkin.

The coffeemakers started to put vintage years on the cans and connoisseurs emerged who could comment on the quality of each brand. They would say such things as "It's an unassuming little Maxwell House, but I think you'll be amused by its presumption" or "This diners which read "Second Cup of Coffee 'Chock Full o' Nuts' has a nobility to it Free." People turned their coffee cellars that you rarely find in any of the into air raid shelters, and the coffee domestic brands. I would put it up break in offices all over America was against a 1975 Chase & Sanborn any- restored. time.'

The hostess or host would say rather retirement to sell "Mr. Coffee" proudly, "My grocer recommended this machines again, he called it "The tion as police, prosecutors, juries and 'Instant Brand' over Nescafe. But it has greatest day of my life. to be drunk young when it's at its peak.

People started keeping "Coffee Cellars" which they showed off to their friends. There, gathering dust, lying on their sides, could be found Medaglio 1974, Wilkins 1976, Safeway All-Purpose Grind special plantation outside of Rio de Janiero.

WASHINGTON—The first inkling that It became such a luxury that voters acthe price of coffee had gotten out of hand cused their congressmen and senators of was in early 1977 when the IRS an- only being interested in "coffee, women

> Lockheed lobbyists gave away cases of coffee instead of money, and Arab middlemen insisted on being paid off in Italian espresso instead of Swiss francs.

> Dictators and generals opened secret numbered coffee accounts in Geneva and Zurich, where multinationals deposited bags of coffee beans in vaults. The Soviet Union sold gold to buy coffee.

> The shah of Iran canceled his order for F-16 jets from the United States and ordered six shiploads of Yuban instead.

Brazil took the F-16s to defend its cof-

But the worst thing that happened is that employes all over the country could no longer have a "coffee" break. Instead they were given "wine breaks," which were much cheaper but caused a tremendous amount of accidents and mistakes

Things became so desperate that President Carter asked James Schlesinger to drop his energy projects, and find a way of making coffee out of coal.

Just as World War III looked as if it would erupt over the coffee shortage, Brazil, Colombia, Kenya and Angola had bumper coffee crops, and the price dropped back to one dollar a pound.

Once again signs started to appear in

When Joe DiMaggio was called out of

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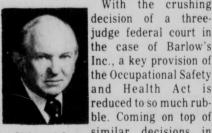
The Governor's salute of 19 guns was 1970 and A&P's Perculator Ground fired from Capital hill at Jefferson City, which came from beans picked from a during the inauguration of Gov, Lloyd Stark by Battery F, 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, a Sedalia unit.

Conservative view

Arrogance of OSHA cut down

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON - In the continuing war between a free people and the omnipotent state, the free people seldom win major battles. But they do win a few - and they won a big one the other day in Pocatello, Idaho. Brothers and sisters,



udge federal court in the case of Barlow's Inc., a key provision of the Occupational Safety and Health Act is reduced to so much rubble. Coming on top of

With the crushing

Kilpatrick

similar decisions in other judicial circuits, the Idaho decision means that no businessman needs to submit any longer to the nitpicking, maddening, helterskelter harassments of the OSHA inspectors. Subject only to the laws of assault, battery and mayhem, an employer can throw the inspectors out.

The question at issue in Barlow's was a straightforward question of constitutional law. The case arose last September when an OSHA inspector, Daniel T. Sanger, presented himself at the door of the plumbing, heating and air conditioning company. He demanded entry under a provision of the 1970 OSHA act authorizing inspectors "to enter without delay and at reasonable times any factory, plant, establishment, construction site, or other area, workplace, or environment where work is performed by an employe or an employer.

F. G. "Bill" Barlow, president of the company, might have saved thousands of dollars in legal fees if he had let Inspector Sanger in. So far as he knew, his shop was in good shape; no employe had complained of unsafe conditions. But Barlow feels strongly on these things. He stood squarely on his Fourth Amendment rights: No warrant, no admission.

The disputants went promptly into court. On Dec. 30, a three-judge panel upheld Barlow's position in an emphatic decree. Following the Supreme Court's reasoning in what are known as the Camara and See cases, the panel held OSHA's entry provision flatly incompatible with the Fourth Amendment.

The three judges in this case are among the heavyweights of the Western bar. M. Oliver Koelsch, senior judge of the Ninth Circuit, has been on the bench since 1951; Ray McNichols, chief district judge, went on the bench in 1964; J. Blaine Anderson of Boise has served since 1972. Their names on an order carry clout.

And it was some order: Section 8(a) is 'unconstitutional and void in that it directly offends against ... the Fourth Amendment." The secretary of labor and the OSHA people "are hereby forever and permanently restrained and enjoined from acting or attempting to act pursuant to or in furtherance of Section 8(a) ... and from conducting or attempting to conduct any general searches or inspections of the non-public portions of the premises of the plaintiff.

The language went far beyond the order entered in Texas a year ago in the Gibson's Products case. There the federal court agreed to OSHA inspections if the inspectors obtained proper warrants. The Barlow's judges refused to make even that concession. "We decline the invitation to judicially redraft an enactment of Congress.

'We cannot accept the proposition," said Circuit Judge Anderson, "that the language of the OSHA inspection provisions envisions the requirement that a warrant be obtained before any inspection is undertaken. Certainly Congress was able, had it wished to do so, to employ language declaring that a warrant must first be obtained, the procedures under which it is to be obtained, and other necessary regulations. Congress did not do so and we refuse to accept that duty.

Hallelujah! But let me add this: No rational critic of OSHA can oppose the general purpose — to promote safe working conditions in American industry. The purpose is fine. But on the record, OSHA's costly programs have accomplished little. The inspectors funcjudges. To this arrogant outfit, such constitutional protections as due process, jury trial, and Fourth Amendment rights are meaningless. The agency's inspections are so haphazard that a company could go 10 or 20 years without seeing an inspector. Injuries ordinarily are to be deplored, but in crippling this outfit, the Western judges have performed a splen-

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Merry-go-round

Detente with China: how it came about

By JACK ANDERSON

HONG KONG - It was a map of an obscure stretch of the Chinese-Russian border that finally persuaded Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to open the door

Although then-President Richard Nixon had raised the idea, Kissinger didn't think seriously about a detente with China until shooting broke out between Chinese and Russian border troops back in March, 1969

The incident occurred on Chenpao Island in the Ussuri River, which flows between Soviet Siberia and Chinese Manchuria. Kissinger called for a map of the area. He noticed that the clash had oc-50 miles from a Chinese terminal, he told

Kissinger immediately concluded that the Chinese would never have provoked an incident so far from their supply line. He decided, therefore, that the Russians had started the shooting and that the Chinese would welcome a U.S. approach.

Today, the 5,000-mile border is quiet but tense. The intelligence reports are conflicting about the degree of hostility between Chinese and Russian border troops. Apparently, this depends largely upon the local commanders. But no serious incidents have been reported in the past few months.

Soviets have 45 divisions, seven of them whelm them with humanity.

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armored, on their Chinese frontier. Several menacing air and missile units are also deployed along the border. The total Soviet force facing China is estimated at 800,000.

According to our sources, the Chinese don't consider this to be a large enough force to invade China. They believe the Soviets would have to transfer troops from the European front. This could be detected by satellites, the Chinese believe, in time for them to strengthen their defenses.

In the opinion of U.S. experts, the Chinese would be no match for the Russians on the battlefield

The Chinese would be forced to fight curred 5 miles from a Soviet railhead but largely with obsolescent weaponsrecoilless rifles against tanks, inferior fighter planes against modern MIG-23s, masses of infantry against machines.

> The Chinese have tested nuclear devices, with a four-megaton bang. But the ballistic missiles available to deliver the nuclear warheads are a decade behind the Soviet models.

Nevertheless, the Chinese commanders reportedly believe that the old strategies, which Mao Tse-tung used to win the mainland, would defeat an invading force. Mao looked upon the Chinese populace as a sea which, in the end, would drown the invaders. By his book, the Chinese would draw the enemy The best U.S. estimate is that the forces deep into the sea and then over-

Mao summed up his battlefield tactics succinctly in these words: "Enemy advances, we retreat. Enemy halts, we harass. Enemy tires, we attack. Enemy retreats, we pursue.'

U.S. military strategists are skeptical, however, that the Soviets would mount the kind of invasion the Chinese are anticipating. In any war between the two Communist titans, it is more likely that the Soviets would use their superior missile power to wipe out China's nuclear capability.

The only possible invasion, in the opinion of these experts, would be a "surgical strike" against specific targets. Under an umbrella of planes and behind a spearhead of tanks, the Soviets might drive against Sinkiang's nuclear facilities or Manchuria's industrial

A confidential intelligence analysis suggests, meanwhile, that the Chinese commanders hope to avoid a military confrontation with Russia. This attitude could lead eventually to a Sino-Soviet detente. For it is now clear that the new government in Peking is backed by the

In fact, our sources contend that the real power in Peking is held by the senior military commanders. They played a pivotal part in the arrest of Chiang Ching, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, and three other Maoists in the Politburo. Our sources have gone so far as to describe the event as a "military coup."

It was executed by Che'n Hsi-lien, the commander of the Peking garrison, who is now regarded by our sources as the most powerful man in China. His superior, Defense Minister Yeh Chienying, is in poor health and, therefore, is more of a front man.

The army anticipated a possible uprising after the Oct. 6 move against the "gang of four," as Madame Chiang and her three cohorts are now called. They controlled the militia, which could have been called into the streets.

The most dangerous spot was Shanghai, the stronghold of the Maoists. So Shanghai party leader A Tien-shui and Shanghai garrison commander Chou Chun-lin were summoned to Peking. They suspected foul play and arranged a code to alert their colleagues. A telephone call from Peking, complaining of a "stomach ache" would mean the pragmatists had taken control. A call about a "heart attack" would mean the Maoist leaders were in serious trouble. According to clandestine reports

reaching Hong Kong, both calls were made. The Shanghai leaders called a secret meeting after midnight on Oct. 8. Orders went out to mobilize 30,000 militiamen and arm them with guns instead of their customary truncheons. They also planned to go on the air to announce that Shanghai was in revolt against a "revisionist" takeover in Peking. But the leaders couldn't agree on the

final plans. Then their colleagues returned from Peking to report that it was too late. So the immediate danger in Shanghai was averted.

The army, meanwhile, has been forced to impose martial law in other areas.

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"Sorry, sir! I wish I could be of more help, but

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At wit's end

Years of bliss



'I have hopes of getting in

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the last word.

By ERMA BOMBECK

You hear a lot of talk these days about the marriages that

One of my favorite parts of the newspaper is the section devoted to couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversaries

Some of the photographs reflect embarrassment over the fuss being made. Some show them standing three feet apart. Some husbands and wives even look alike.

But the part I like best is where they sum up their lives together. The other day I read where one couple said, "We've hauled water by horse and wagon, coped with the cold and the deep snow, raised and educated a family of ten, and lost a daughter, Virginia.

That's 50 years of living condensed in 27 words.

You have to wonder. Were there other moments? Did they hang wallpaper together? Argue about who slept next to the wall? Toast a nobaby month? Become jealous over a guidance counselor?

Did she get sick of his same joke year after year? Did he tire of hearing about her arthritis? Did they wonder about their future together the year he taught her how to drive? The year his mother babysat and cleaned her oven? Was he cheap? Was she boring?

Did he have an annoying habit of picking his teeth with his tongue and making a clicking noise that drove her up the wall? Did she say every night for 30 years when he walked through the front door, "Is now sells for \$440. hat you?

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Bond wishes Teasdale good luck

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. said as he grasped his former mile-per-hour wind. (AP) — Christopher S. Bond joined the ranks of former Missouri governors Monday as he turned the state executive branch over to Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale.

Bond wished good luck to Teasdale, a Democrat, after the new governor was sworn in during a blistery cold noon ceremony. Teasdale defeated Bond; a Republican, in the November general election.

"Thank you and good luck to you in the future," Teasdale

opponent's extended hand. Bond and his wife, Carolyn,

sat on the inaugural platform during the 45-minute ceremony despite the nearzero temperatures and 15 governors

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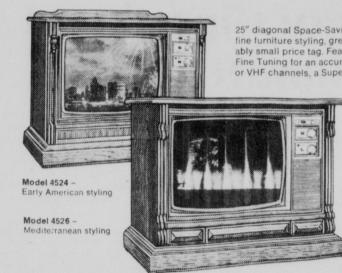
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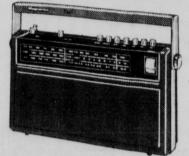
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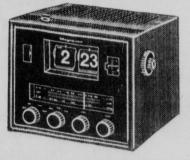
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Scribes agree—championship fight generates more sparks

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) As the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings lined up for Super Bowl XI, in a magnificent Rose Bowl setting with the snow-capped San Gabriel Mountains as a backdrop, a reporter in the press box could not restrain his enthusiasm.

"This must be the most exciting moment in all sports,'

weatherbeaten old codger who impressed. must have lugged countless overheard and demurred.

weight prize fight.

off a lively discussion among throats of strong men like the an early bad break and storm- Triple Crown," he said. "The newsmen, even as the game, opening and closing pageantry progressed, on what creates of an Olympic Games.

Three seats away, a caloused breed not easily Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier one of the colorful balloons.

The consensus: No sports typewriters up untold press event creates sparks to match box steps for numerous events those that occur moments sure it must have been the premier pro football extraof various description, before two outstanding same when Dempsey went heavyweights enter the ring against Tunney, Louis against "Naw," he said. "Can't for a title fight. At the same compare with a big heavy-time, it was agreed, there is no against Jersey Joe Walcott." general sports spectacle that

The impromptu dialogue set can bring lumps into the grass, the Raiders reversed with a 31-length lead for his ed to a 16-0 lead at halftime. the fastest pulse beat among a "The tension before the first massive stadium like air from several seconds. Then came

fight ... I can think of nothing A man from New Orleans in my lifetime to match it," a again steered the conversafiftyish man observed. "I am tion away from the year's

Schmeling, Rocky Marciano anything as much as at Belmont in 1973 when Secretariat Down on the chalk-lined turned into the home stretch press box was so stunned Interest spewed from the there wasn't a sound for

this deafening roar."

A championship pro football game, with all its attendant fanfare, can be exciting. At the same time, it can be a dud as in the case of most Super tournament "I've never been moved by Bowls where teams have been overly cautious

Oakland's easy victory over Minnesota did not fall into that category. The overpowering dominance by the Raiders was enough to stir the most cynical

The Super Bowl, by its very wall. They share the emotion.

the warm, personal attachment that comes from a baseball World Series or, for that matter, a Masters golf

Baseball players become living, breathing characters even to the millions watching on TV. Viewers see Luis Tiant chew, spit and exude large beads of sweat. They see a batter's muscles tense up and his eyes scan an outfield

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. Second-seeded Virginia Wade of England breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Zenda Leiss of Daytona Beach, Fla., in the second day of play in a \$100,000 women's professional

MU needs second wind to get past San Diego Sports in winter draft

Missouri, in between rugged bouts with Kansas and Oklahoma, had a bit of a breather Monday night.

But the Tigers needed a strong second wind to counter a rather asthmatic first half against hapless San Diego

'I think it was hard, maybe, to be prepared as we would be for a Big Eight game," said forward Jim Kennedy after Missouri defeated the Aztecs, 84-69, at Columbia.

Missouri was the only Big Eight team to see action Monday night as the rest of the league rested in preparation for a full slate Wednesday

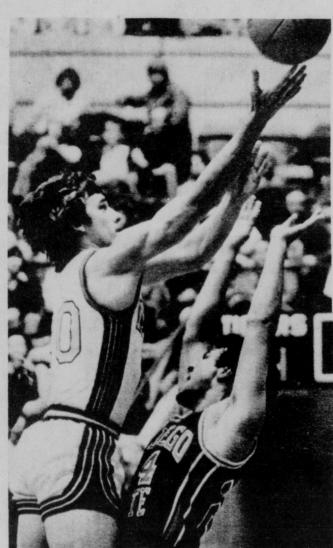
The Tigers were lackluster through much of the opening 20 minutes, letting an 11-point lead slip away before rebounding to a 35-29 cushion at inter-

"It's good to be back home at this time of year," said the Tiger boss. "Somebody has got to be playing at home. We've played six games on the road and even though some of them were on a neutral floor (Big Eight Tournament), it's good to be back.

The Tigers, 10-3, put the game away early in the second half with a nine-point burst that padded their margin to 52-38. San Diego State is 3-11.

Scott Sims finished with 24 points for Missouri, while Kennedy had 22. Percy Gilbert paced the Aztecs with 22.

Wednesday night's schedule has Oklahoma at Missouri, Iowa State at Kansas State, Oklahoma State at Kansas and Colorado at Nebraska.



Sims for two

Missouri guard Scott Sims drives for a lay-up over San Diego State's Mark Delsman in Monday night's game in Columbia. Missouri won the contest, 84-69, improving the Tigers' season mark to 10-3.

College Results

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Wis-Green Bay 73, N Illinois

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W New Mexico 76, Western St

Jaworski intends to leave the Rams

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) arrangement last summer,

Jaworski, in a telephone interview, said he is completely disillusioned by the Rams' failure to give him an adequate chance. he has notified option and will be a free agent

ris shared the bulk of the Los Orleans. Angeles quarterbacking this season, but Haden, a rookie and Rhodes Scholar from the University of Southern California, caught the imagination of the fans and

'Pat did a good job, but he doesn't possess my ability, cushioned by four years ex-perience as the pro," Jaworski said. "But in Los Angeles, a Southern California grad is like God, the newspapers ... don't give it to you straight.

"They emphasize Haden's accomplishments," he added, 'but little was said about his having five interceptions in the Dallas and Minnesota

Jaworski said he was offered "\$700,000 for a five-year

Quarterback Ron Jaworski, after a hot season. When I disenchanted with his pro foot- hesitated, well, things didn't ball employers, says, "I will work out, even though I had a never play for the Los Angeles great training exhibition

The former Youngstown athlete said he broke his right shoulder in the opener against Atlanta and was supposed to give it six weeks rest. Inthe Rams he is playing out his stead, he came back in five weeks and directed the Rams to a 20-12 victory over Chicago Pat Haden and James Har- and a 10-7 triumph over New

> From there he went to the bench in favor of first Harris the Expos' first pick. and then Haden.

"They figured if I wasn't signed, why bother," Jaworski explained. "And Chuck Knox, the coach, talked about my starting and the like, but then it went to Harris or

Looking ahead to a probable change of scenery, Jaworski said, "I prefer to play in the East, near my Lackawanna (N.Y.) home. There have been rumblings from Washington, Cleveland, New York. I know I can land a fine contract.

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talent is hanging by a legal

cold storage. "I, for one, question the wisdom of having a winter draft," said Danny Menendez, the director of scouting for the Montreal Expos. "The talent in the winter draft just doesn't

compare with the June draft. "I think we would save a lot of time and effort if we just combined the two drafts into one June draft

The Expos will get the first pick in the winter draft because they finished last last season

For the Expos, the loss really doesn't turn into much of a "It will not be a strong

draft," said Menendez. 'Historically and talent-wise, the January draft is never as strong as the June draft.' Menendez' fellow talent hunters agree with his

assessment This is the worst January Connors awarded draft we've ever had," said one scouting chief."

'It's a real low-quality draft," said another scout. 'There's no outstanding boy in the whole bunch.'

In the past, teams have come up with some January plums, like Tom Seaver, Carlton Fisk, Chris Chambliss and Garry Maddox. But the consensus of the scouts is that the best prospects won't be available until June, when their classes graduate high school or they are between school years in college.

"There are usually one or two prime kids who drop out of school," sighed one scout. "But the best kids now seem to be staying in school — at least until June.

Menendez wouldn't reveal

"It would not be a prudent approach," he said. "Revealing our choices would alert every agent in America. The kids would be flooded with every legitimate and illegitimate agent around.'

Whether scouts favor the

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Little expected

NEW YORK (AP) - The winter draft or not, baseball's man who will make the No. 1 system of replenishing its pick in today's free agent draft thinks baseball should thread. put the winter selections in

A federal court has ruled that the football draft violates the antitrust laws because it severely restricts a player's freemarket potential. Baseball's draft would

receive the same treatment from the courts, but for a 1922 Supreme Court decision that gave the national pastime immunity from the antitrust

The high court has said several times since 1922 that if baseball's unique exemption should be ended, Congress should do it. Last week, the House Select Committee on Sports approved a staff report which said it does not believe baseball should have an antitrust immunity, adding that a successor panel in the new Congress should continue to study the subject.

top tourney seed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Defending champion Jimmy Connors drew the top seed Monday in the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship, to be played Jan. 24-30.

Bjorn Borg of Sweden was seeded second and Ilie Nastase of Rumania was seeded third in the \$200,000

The remainder of the top 10 seeds are Manual Orantes of Spain, Adriano Panatta of Italy, Harold Solomon, Eddie Dibbs, Brian Gottfried and Arthur Ashe, all of the United States, and Ken Rosewall of Australia.

Football players are held in isolation. On the field, their faces are covered with helmets and masks. Their emotion isn't seen. become little more than pawns on a plastic board.

Virginia breezes

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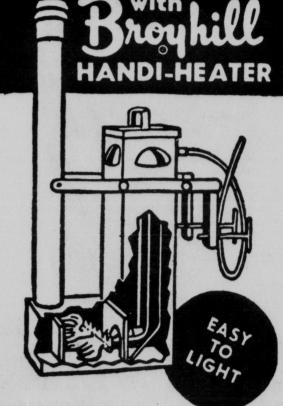
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Kentucky slips ahead of Cincinnati in poll

By The Associated Press San Francisco is a solid No. 1 but Kentucky has slipped place ballot. past Cincinnati into the No. 2 spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

Six different teams received first-place votes from the tant sixth with 546 points and panel of 57 sports writers and the remaining first-place broadcasters participating in ballot. San Francisco, 17-0 follow-

ing victories over Portland and Seattle last week, received 39 first-place votes and a total of 1,084 points. The Dons had succeeded Michigan in the top spot last week. Kentucky, meanwhile, moved up a notch in the poll,

released Monday, on the strength of a pair of tight Southeastern Conference victories over Georgia and Vanderbilt. The Wildcats, 9-1, received eight first-place votes and 847 points. Cincinnati dropped to third

place despite trouncing Temple 61-46 in its only game last week to raise its record to 10-0. The Bearcats picked up five first-place votes and 838 points.

Alabama, 12-0 after triumphs over Auburn, Louisiana State and Florida in SEC play 20. Oregon

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ed one spot to fifth with 688 while Michigan, 9-1, was a dis-

Wake Forest, 11-1, climbed from 10th to seventh with 484 points, largely on the strength of an 86-85 overtime win over Maryland. Nevada-Las

Top 20

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6. Michigan (1)

9. Minnesota

0.Arizona

13.Louisville

15. Providence 16.Arkansas

18. Memphis St.

12.UCLA

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last week, held fourth place Vegas, 13-1, moved from ninth with 738 points and one first- to eighth with 385 points after North Carolina, 10-1, climb- week

points and three No. 1 votes, were Minnesota, 10-0, with 334 points, and Arizona, 11-1, with

winning three games last

Completing the Top Ten

Marquette headed the Second Ten, followed by UCLA, Louisville, Maryland, Providence, Arkansas, Clemson, Memphis State, Notre Dame

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Green Ridge, Smithton win openers at Stover

By RON HIGGINS Staff Sportswriter

STOVER - The 21st annual Stover Invitational Tournament got underway here Mon-day night with the defending champion, Smithton, upsetting the second-seeded Cole Camp Bluebirds, 44-43. The Tigers were seeded seventh.

In the second game, the Green Ridge Tigers seeded third, came from behind to defeat the sixth-seeded Otterville Eagles, 56-46.

A long jump shot by Smithton's Rodney Gibson with 2:52 Green Ridge overcame a remaining lifted the Tigers 20-9 deficit at the close of the from a one-point deficit to a opening period and rallied 40-39 lead. Smithton was never to trail in the game.

Cole Camp had an excellent chance to win the game later, though. After senior guard Kim Gooch sank a Bluebird throws with 47 seconds left in bucket, the Tigers went into a the first half. stall offense on their end of the

mate Kelly Cook, Gibson third quarter on a string of six threw the ball away and Cole unanswered points. Camp received the ball with 16 seconds remaining, only to closer than three points in the miss a short shot. Also, for fourth quarter as Green Ridge ward Delwyn Duncan came up padded the lead down the final short of a winning bucket with stretch. a halfcourt shot bounding off Tiger coach Larry Barb was the rim at the buzzer.

both the first and second cit and held their poise. "It quarters, but Smithton took a while for us to get

Association only get to watch

today when the major colleges

vote on a proposal for restruc-

They will do so with intense

"I've never felt until now

might leave the NCAA," said

'We stand a very good

chance of losing several fine

institutions if reorganization

is not approved. We will suf-

fer. They will not suffer. We will suffer financially and in

Marshall pleaded with his

Pitt writers

select Bucs

Bill Robinson

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The

has voted versatile Pirates

voted versatile Pirates

infielder-outfielder Bill Robin-

son the Roberto Clemente

Robinson, the fourth winner

of the award, finished ahead of

pitcher John Candelaria and

shortstop Frank Taveras in

He played all three outfield

positions plus first and third

base for the Pirates last

season while batting .303 and

tying Richie Zisk for the club's

The award is given each

year to the Pirates player who

exemplifies the sportsman-

ship of Clemente, who was

killed in a plane crash on a

mercy mission to earthquake-

Past winners were Willie

Stargell, Al Oliver and Dave

MORZINE, France -JeanLuc Fournier of

Switzerland nipped Arnold Senoner of Italy by .85 seconds

and won the giant slalom of

the European Cup ski series.

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came back to tie the score at 32 closing out the third period. Smithton forward John Hays led all scorers with 19

points. Gooch led Cole Camp with 18. "We've got some under-classmen who are doing the job for us," said Andy Crist,

the pleased Smithton coach. In the last four ballgames we've been coming around," he said. "We have some kids who have played junior high ball and no jayvee ball they're realizing now what's

within three, 20-17, midway through the second quarter. By halftime, Green Ridge pulled within a bucket, 23-21, on two Randy Scotten free

The Tigers came out fired up in the second half, taking On a pass intended for team- the lead for good late in the

The Eagles could get no

exceptionally pleased that his Cole Camp led at the end of boys came back from the defi-

Major colleges to vote

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) The proposed criteria include

- Smaller schools which one to require the top

carry the voting clout in the classification in both football

Stanley J. Marshall, athletic that period they would be forc-

director at South Dakota State ed to vote in Division II.

for membership in Division I. same dues, don't we?"

on revamping Division I

National Collegiate Athletic and basketball, plus six other school is ranked No. 1 national-

that presently have no football

rights in Division I. Such a

to comply with the criteria

the point that the big schools and have three years to meet fered by Oregon State to pro-

sion I matters involving the

fellow members of Division II representative from San smaller schools if they are

to vocally support the Francisco. "I've heard a lot of unable to compete for athletes

reorganizaton plan, a package rhetoric about how much we on the same basis as the

Brown after his Hawks erased

a 20-point third-period deficit

before losing 93-92 to the

or lost the game," said Brown,

whose Hawks dropped their

over the number of heart-

"It was a great second half.

breaking losses we have had.

The fans who did come out got

even when you keep them close, it's still an 'L' (loss)",

said Brown of the only NBA

Only 2,408 fans braved chil-

ly, windy weather. They also

were treated to a shooting

display by Atlanta's John

Drew, who scored 29 points in

826-3800

game played Monday night.

"All they know is who won

Phoenix Suns.

proposals that sets criteria owe them, but we all pay the larger schools by offering

ries Division I status.

Division I basketball schools college basketball poll.

program expressed concern watch the Division I vote on

school could declare its intent roundtable Monday showed

the requirements, but during vide only tuition and man-

There was the possibility an aid on a need basis through the

amendment would be offered channels used by the

sport in which the school car- sioner of the Gulf South Con-

tempt to placate the football Division I approves aid based

powers," said the Rev. Phillip on the need proposal first,

Callaghan, NCAA faculty citing a disadvantage to the

Hawks' comeback

ATLANTA (AP) - "In Mon- with 1:07 left before Alvan

Association game in 10 starts. 24 points, and Drew scored

"You have to shake your head baskets for the Hawks.

one point short

said Atlanta Coach Hubie with 51 seconds left.

"This is basically an at- members to make certain

to allow schools to vote in Divi- nonathlete student.

started," he stated. "I thought they were going to shoot us out of the gym there in the first quarter

Otterville's flurry of turnovers in the final quarter helped out Barb's Tigers late in the game, enabling Green Ridge to put the game away.

'There's not a whole lot you can say about this game, except it was good to win, said

Tonight's action in the tournament pits first-seeded Stover against Northwest Hughesville) at 7 p.m., and Lincoln against Tuscumbia at

In other action around the Kaysinger Conference tonight Warsaw hosts Clinton and LaMonte travels to Sweet Springs.

Scoring

Smithton (44) - Steve Gregory John Hays 19, Jim Tolliver 4, Steve Cook 5, Kelly Cook 6, Rodney

Cole Camp (43) - Delwyn Duncan 11, Kim Gooch 18, Tom Schroeder 8, Kerry Moore 6. 11 12 9 12—44 12 6 14 11—43

Otterville (46) - Mike Shanahan 15, David Eckerle 7, Tim Smith 7, Mark Cole 8, Mike Meyer 9.

Green Ridge (56) — Joe Dove 10, Randy Scotten 6, John Batrouny 6, Joe Mattingly 11, Robert Curtis 5, Jim Binder 14, Jackie Rodewald 4. Green Ridge

San Francisco does not meet

the eight-sport criteria and

would drop to Division II. The

ly in The Associated Press

need. A straw vote during a

the division favors a plan of-

datory fees for athletes, who

would then apply for any other

Stanley Galloway, commis-

ference, urged the Division II



Wild night in Oakland

Some 20,000 Oakland Raiders fans gathered in the Oakland Coliseum Monday night to pay tribute to the Super Bowl champs. The civic salute was marred by beatings, windshield

smashings and purse snatchings that ended in 10 arrests and injuries to at least eight persons, police said. Three adults also were arrested for drunkenness.

C.C.A.A. Standings

(Games after Jan. 7 not included)
BOYS Conf. Overall Otterville

Prairie Home Pilot Grove 9-5 3-8 2-8 3-8 Jamestown Division II schools also will Bunceton Monday over the loss of voting athletic scholarships based on Pilot Grove Jamestown 6-6 8-5 1-11 Prairie Home

Orantes, Dibbs first-round foes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Manuel Orantes of Spain, seeded No. 3, has drawn fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs as his opening-round opponent in the Birmingham International Invitational Tennis Tournament when play begins Wednesday.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors opens his bid for the title in the World Championship Tennis tour matches against Buster Mottram of England, while No. 2 seed Ilie Nastase goes against Poland's Wojtek

Other first-round singles pairings are: Tom Okker and Cliff Drysdale, Sandy Mayer and Jan Kodes, Harold Solomon and Vitas Gerulaitis. Billy Martin and Ray Moore, and Bill Scanlon and Gene Pittsburgh Chapter of the tana, they don't know Adams regained the lead for Mayer.

Baseball Writers Association anything about comebacks," the Suns with a 15-foot jumper

Stockton triumphs

Paul Westphal, who led the ADELAIDE, Australia -Suns with 20 points, then Third-seeded Dick Stockton of dropped in four consecutive the United States advanced to free throws in the final seven the second round of a \$75,000 international tennis tourna-In between Westphal's free ment with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph ninth National Basketball throws, Lou Hudson, who had over Peter Elter of West Germany.

Holladay advances from Jackson, Miss. to Mem-

AUCKLAND, New Zealand - American John Holladay consented to the change. Coach John MacLeod after the upset eighth-seeded Bob something to cheer about. But Suns snapped a five-game los-Giltinan of Australia 7-5, 6-1 in beating Atlanta Dec. 12. They tournament.

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Tennessee shifts game to Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) The Oregon State-University of Tennessee football game Oct. 1 has been switched from Memphis to Knoxville, Tennessee assistant athletic director Gus Manning said Monday

'We decided to move the game because of the recent decision to change the site of the Ole Miss game Nov. 12th phis," Manning said, adding that Oregon State officials

The move means that Tennessee will play seven games ing streak. It also was the first-round action of an inter- at home under new Coach Suns' first road triumph since national open tennis John Majors in his first

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Toronto at Pittsburgh Montreal at Colorado Wednesday's Games

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Minnesota at Vancouver World Hockey Association

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Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games New England at Cincinnati Edmonton at Quebec San Diego at Houston Phoenix at Winnipeg Indianapolis at Calgary Wednesday's Games

Birmingham at Minnesota Houston at Phoenix

Bowling Standings

Eager Leaguers Miller High Life, 66-14;

Broadway Lanes, $59^1_2 \cdot 20^1_2$; 3. Sedalia Drug Co., $46^1_2 \cdot 33^1_2$; 4. Red Wing Pest Control, 39-41; Hamms Beer, 38-42; Home Heating & Air Cond., 29¹2-50¹2; 7. Bothwell Hospital,23-58; 8. Robinson

Grocery, 18¹2-61¹2.

High Team 30: Millers, 2467; 2nd: Broadway Lanes, 2429. High Broadway Lanes, 877; 2nd; Sedalia Drug, 852.

Women's High 30: Norma Davenport, 530; 2nd: Joyce Wolf, 521. High 10: Esther Douthit, 222; 2nd: Donna Heembrock, 215.

Construction

1. Olympia Beer, 66-14; 2. Howard Ready Mix, 51-29; 3. Bill Greer Mtrs., 40-40; 4. Menefee Construction, 40-40; 5. Pabst Blue Ribbon, 37-43; 6. Bothwell Hospital, 31-49; Tullis Hall, 29-51; 8. Taystee Bread, 26-54.

High Team 30: Olympia, 2952; 2nd: Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2885. High 10: Olympia, 1005; 2nd: Menefee

Men's High 30: Chip Thompson, 607; 2nd: Fran Tray, 603. High 10: D. Askins, 225; 2nd: Fran Tray.

Jr's. & Sr's.1. Star TV, 46¹/₂-17¹/₂; 2. Old Mo. Homestead, 43-21; 3. Wayne Isgriggs, 43-21; 4. Mo. State Bank, 42-22; 5. Broadway Lanes, 42-22; 7. Team 4, 37-27; 8. Team 3, 35-29; 9. Levis, 29-35; 10. Team 6, 29-35; 11. Team 16, 25-39; 12. Harvey Bros 22-42; 13. Team 1, 21-43; 14. Radiator Shop, 18¹2-45¹2; 15. ADCO, 17¹2-46¹2; 16. Bad Company, 16-48.

Soph leading latest NAIA scoring stats

KANSAS CITY (AP) Rickey Sutton, a sharpshooting guard from Lyndon State in Vermont, is firing away at a 38.8 point a game average to pace the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in individual scoring

The 6-foot Sutton, a sophomore, has hit on 116 field goals and 79 foul shots for 311 points in eight games.

The NAIA's leading re bounder is Greg Logan of Columbia College in Missouri, who is averaging 18.8 caroms

in eight contests Terry Weeks of Husson College in Maine tops all players in field goal percentage, connecting on 41 of 58 or 88 per cent. The foul shot leaders, both at 100 per cent, are Danny Ellis of Arkansas Tech, 36 36, and Steve Coon of

Chadron State in Nebraska, 33 The top scoring team is Virginia State, averaging 104 points a game enroute to a 6-1 mark, while the best defensive squad, Minnesota Norris, has limited opponents to an

average of 53.5 points in building an 8-2 mark. Columbia's Logan also is No. 16 in individual scoring with a 26.5 clip, while Russ Bland of Missouri Southern has grabbed an average of 16.3

rebounds a game to rank fourth in that category. Missouri-Kansas City is 12th

in team offense at 94.7 points a game and Marymount of Kansas is 16th at 93.5. Central Methodist of Missouri has restricted the opposition to 65.2 points a contest to rank No. 14 on defense.

2889; 2nd: Broadway Lanes, 2773. High 10: Wayne Isgriggs, 1002;

2nd: Wayne Isgriggs, 963. Men's High 30: Mark Weisner, 601; 2nd: David Wilson, 600. High 10: Mark Weisner, 254; 2nd: David Wilson, 203.

487; 2nd: D. Pirtle, 475. High 10: D. Pirtle, 182; 2nd: K. Beck, 181.

Bantam Girls

1. Strikes & Spares, 36-12; 2 Wildcat Rollers, 35¹2-12¹2; 3 Bowling Bombers, 34-14; 4. Freckles, 31-17; 5. Sherwin Williams, 28-20; 6. Slick Chicks, 2; 7. Small Fries, 12-36; 8. Jett Market, 10-38. High Team 30: Bowling Bombers, 1451; 2nd: Freckles,

1439. High 10: Freckles, 763; 2nd; Strikes & Spares, 740. Women's High 30: D. Gorrell, 301; 2nd: M. Hoskins, 254. High 10: D. Gorrell, 167; 2nd: D. Gorrell,

Bantam Boys

1. Apple Dumpling Gang. 31¹2-16¹2; 2. Blazers, 30¹2-17¹2; 3 Team 6, 29-19; 4. La Monte Bank, 22-26; 5. Bloopers, 18-30; 6. Demons, 13-35.

High Team 30: Blazers, 1423; 2nd: Team 6, 1420. High 10: Blazers, 732; 2nd: Apple Dumpling Gang, 731.

Men's High 30: Jim Case, 277 2nd, Ted Brown, 241. High 10: Ted Brown, 147; 2nd: Frank Ikerd, 142.

Sanderson will report to K.C.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Center Derek Sanderson, who last week was put on waivers by the St. Louis Blues, has agreed to go to the National Hockey League team's farm club at Kansas City. Sanderson made the an-

nouncement Monday after conferring with Blues Coach-General Manager Emile Afterward, Francis praised

Sanderson's decision, saying, 'There is no doubt that Derek can help us if he does make a 'The possibility is not ruled

out that he could be back with the Blues before long if he improves," Francis said. "He definitely can help us if he works at it and I'd be very disappointed if he doesn't.' After being placed on

waivers Thursday, Sanderson, who had been given permission by Francis to make his own deal, telephoned several other NHL clubs. His attorney, Bob Woolf,

Friday that several teams had expressed interest in the veteran.

But despite Francis' offer of Sanderson to the other clubs without the \$30,000 waiver tag, there were no takers.



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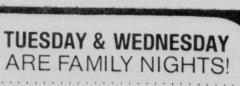
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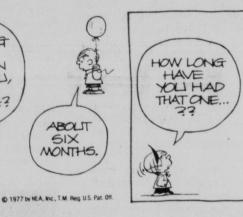
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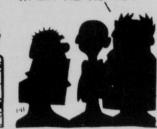
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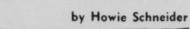
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is a real blunder in the play of today's hand. A real blunder, but of the sort that almost everyone makes.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs, led the six of hearts and finessed his queen. The finesse worked, but West dropped the jack. Now South couldn't lay down his ace and concede one trump trick. He had to lead a low heart to dummy's 10.

East took his king and led out the ace-king of spades.
South ruffed the second spade; entered dummy with the queen of diamonds; led

SIDE GLANCES

the eight of hearts and let it ride after East played low. Now he tried to get back to his hand with a diamond, but East ruffed for the third defensive trick. South still had to lose a

club and his contract. Do you see where South made his blunder?

It was at trick two. He led the six of hearts from dummy. If he had led the eight when it came time to play that third trump from dummy he would have been leading the six. Then he could overtake with his seven, pluck East's last trump and chalk up the game.

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A Mississippi reader asks what happens when the first defender fails to follow to the suit led by declarer, but discovers the error after dummy and the other defender have followed to the trick.

The answer is that the player announces, "I could have followed suit." Declarer may now demand that the offender play her highest or. lowest card and then change the card played from dummy if he so desires. As for the other opponent, his card remains as played.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019)

by Gill Fox



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Well, now, I learned something.

Book will help 'black thumb'

Dear Ann Landers: It seems everybody takes their problems to you sooner or later so I've decided to join The Club. I realize gardening isn't your field but you seem to know experts all over and hopefully you can help me.

You've heard of a green thumb? Well, I have a black thumb. Every flower, plant, shrub or growing vegetable I touch seems to die. My neighbors on both sides have wonderful luck with their auratum lilies, moss roses, pansies and daffodils. Their indoor plants thrive. Their lawns are like velvet. My flowers never make it. My plants are pathetic and my lawn is a disgrace. Even my trees get odd diseases.

I've had two florists come look at my "problems." They just shook their heads and said, "You ought to try another hobby." I love growing things and am not going to give up so easily. Please suggest something. - Typhoid Mary

Dear Mary: Don't despair. Help is on the way. A charmand informative book, "First Garden" by C. Z. Guest, will tell you exactly what you need to know. The publisher is Putnam and the price is \$8.95. The book is so beautifully illustrated by Cecil Beaton that people with green thumbs love it!

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you described as "revolting" a doll which, when its arm is twisted, swells up in a certain places and produces a pair of breasts. Will you please comment on another one of the year's most profitable "toys"

The ad for this horror says, "Uncle Sherman has something to show you." It is billed as "The Original Flasher Doll" and sells for would you believe - \$20?

Uncle Sherman isn't much to look at but a quick lift of his beige trench coat is sure to startle the most sophisticated of viewers. At least 50,000 of the disgusting things have been sold to date and the com-

pany can't keep up with the orders. The retailers say the doll is definitely not for children. The biggest customers are women between 30 and 40 - "the sophisticated segment of society," according to one of the largest sources. Please comment. - Irked In Texas

Dear I .: If that's sophistication, I'm a left-handed pitcher for the Oakland A's. Sorry to learn there were so many morons loose with \$20 bills. Dear Ann: Usually parents

write and ask what to do with their teenagers. Well, here's a switch. I'm a teenage girl who wants to know what to do about my father.

In his younger days, Dad had a great physique. He was the type who had snapshots of himself taken at the beach with a girl on each shoulder and two at his feet.

I'm afraid Dad doesn't realize how much beer has gone down the hatch since he posed at Santa Monica. When he sits around the house in his swimming trunks and my girl friends come over I get very embarrassed. Mom doesn't like it either. Sometimes she says, "Frank, go put your robe on." He pays no atten-tion. Dad is a great guy but this one thing bothers me a lot. What can I do about it? - It's The Pits

Dear Pits: You can tell your dad (in a sweet way, of course) that you wouldn't sit in the living room in your bikini when HE has guests and you'd appreciate the same consideration. Then ask your mom to buy him a sharp-looking terrycloth robe. And hope for the best.

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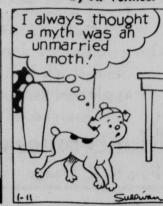
by Jon Peterson



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by Al Vermeer





The first step

Walt Disney sculptor Blaine Gibson puts the finishing touches to the facial features of President-elect Jimmy Carter. Sculpting the head is the first step in creating a full-sized, totally life-like moving figure of the new president. It will appear with figures representing the 37 other chief executives in the Hall of Presidents exhibit at Disney World in Florida. Completion of the Carter figure is scheduled for late March.

Teacher describes training techniques

ding on a plus, she said.

ly two members of her group

schools in the next school

first year, and twelve during

the 1975-76 school year. Miss

Reeves received her educa-

The speaker was introduced by Ken Hartung, January pro-

Larry McRoy, club presi-

dent, called attention to the

death of Frank Buchanan, a former president of the

Sedalia Rotary Club, and urged members to attend his

funeral on Tuesday afternoon.

president, announced that

March 26 had been selected as

the date for the annual Rotary

Auction. Committees to han-

dle the details will be ap-

chemist, was introduced as a

new member of the club by

Bob Heitmeyer, and Robert

Hartzler introduced Dallas

Kolsky, Sedalia businessman,

as a former member who was

returning to club member-

McRoy noted with the addi-

Guests introduced by the Rev. George Kern were Don

tion of these members the club

Williams and Wayne Jaeger,

both Warrensburg Rotarians;

Richard Gulley, War-

rensburg, with Tom Calder;

Miss Stacia Salmon, with her

father, Kip Salmon; and

Phillip Hoffman, Sedalia, with

Bruce McCully.

now had a membership of 96.

Dr. George Walker, Adco

pointed next week he stated.

Everette Wood, club vice

of Missouri.

gram chairman.

State School No. 21 teacher for emotionally disturbed children with severe behavioral disorders, described her special training techniques to members of the Rotary Club at the regular Monday noon meeting of the club at the Ramada Inn.

Miss Reeves reported there are 36 young people between the ages of 5 and 21 enrolled at the state school, which is located in the basement of the First Christian Church, 200 South Limit, and one homebound student who is unable to attend and receives home instruction. There are four teachers for these severely handicapped children and Miss Reeves reported she has five severe behavior disordered children ranging in age from 9 to 14, whose exhibited behavior interferes with their learning in a normal

Characteristics of these children, she stated, include: Being non-verbal, or if they talk, they usually echo back the words spoken to them; screaming, laughing, singing at inappropriate times; avoiding eye contact and often pulling away or screaming when someone tries to touch them; sitting or playing alone; not active in group events; being physically dangerous to themselves biting themselves, banging their heads, scratching or tearing at their skin; rocking, pacing or running around the classroom; flipping their hands or twirling their fingers and tantrumming when the physical environment is changed and the activity schedule is altered.

Teaching, she reported, is on a plus-minus system, with a new schedule each day. Each session starts off with a plus something the children like to do. This desensitizes school and makes coming to school fun. The next activity is a work or minus activity which

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The registration deadline for a basic electrical wiring short course, to be offered by the local University of Missouri Extension Center, is

Wednesday. The first meeting of the seven-session course will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at State Fair Community College.

Persons interested in obtaining additional information about the course should contact the extension center at 827-0591 or at 1806 West 11th.

K.C. orchestra to perform at Warrensburg

WARRENSBURG - The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, featuring pianist Malcolm Frager, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Hall on the Central Missouri State University campus here.

The orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Peress, will perform works by Mozart, Corigliano, Thomson and

Frager, a St. Louis native, is the only pianist ever to win what Time magazine has described as "two of the toughest competitions in music." These triumphs were first prize at the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Piano Competition in Brussels and the Edgar M. Miss Sue Reeves, a Sedalia is then followed by a plus or Leventritt Competition in New fun activity. The plus-minus York CIty. York CIty.

system is used throughout the The concert has been arranged by the CMSU convocaentire school day always ention committee with the The speaker stated she was assistance of the Missouri making progress and hopeful- Arts Council.

will be able to attend public Freight train runs off rails

The program under which BEVIER, Mo. (AP) she teaches was set up in 1974 Railroad tracks were blocked It may be related to using too and was funded by the here for about 30 minutes much cleansing cream which Missouri Department of Monday after a 49-car Burl- may be why women have it ington Northern freight train more often. It can be Elementary and Secondary Education. Six teachers were trained for the program the

10 empty cars went off the small blood vessels. The tion training at the University

turns big, red

that the complexion of my nose has become red in apin size. I also have three to because of my physical ap-

I do not classify myself as a drinker. We have our four or five social parties each year; we have our drinks, but that is the extent of it. I was disappointed in the doctor's answer. On my last visit he looked at niy nose and asked if I drink beer. I told him I drink very little beer as I am not fond of

tion for me? I am not getting anywhere this way.

Dear Reader — You must have a condition called rosacea. When it involves the nose, it can become large and red, with a pitted skin and may even become a long pendulated, lobulated mass. This is a complication of rosacea. which is reddening of the skin over the face with dilitation of small blood vessels. It is more common in women and more severe in men. One of several factors that cause it is alcohol. That is why your doctor has centered on that, but many cases occur in people who do

not drink at all. The condition usually begins with small dilated blood vessels apparent over the face with a reddened complexion. It may never involve the nose. associated with too much hot No injuries were reported, coffee, alcohol or spices, in although nine loaded cars and short the things that dilate the change in circulation through

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Reader's nose

I think you should ask you

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blood urea to significant

levels. There may be some

problems in treating both your

high blood pressure and

rosacea at the same time. You

necessary to surgically

remove the markedly

deformed skin over the nose.

Dear Dr. Lamb - In the the skin leads to the other last two years I have noticed changes. doctor to refer you to a derpearance, and it has increased matologist. In early cases involving the face, tetracycline pills (an antibiotic) taken daifour visible veins at the bridge of my nose. It has become a cess. The reason is not entireconcern to me and is giving ly clear. You will have a me an inferiority complex special problem here because Hydrodiuril is a diuretic, and tetracyclines interact with it

pearance. I'm 62 years old, 6 feet 3 and weigh 210 pounds. I take Hydrofiuril, and my blood pressure is now satisfactory. I asked my doctor if the change in my nose is from high blood pressure, and he informed me it was due to alcohol.

may need to mention this to vour dermatologist. In the early stages the changes in the blood vessels in the nose can be treated with electrolysis. A small needle placed in the superficial vessels destroys them and helps stop the process. Later tetracyclines do not help and it. He didn't say anymore. the condition is too far ad-Do you have any informavanced for electrolysis. In these cases it may be

> usually do a remarkable job of improving the condition. Rosacea may be associated with the development of acne of the nose, but the two conditions are different.

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Milk truck salvation for Princeton PRINCETON, Kan. (AP) porary pipe line from

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A number of trucks were originally set to make the run but only one became available

for the chore. However, officials said, more milk trucks will be employed for water runs until the weather breaks and work on the pipe line is completed.

SPRINGTIME LEARNING **OPPORTUNITIES FOR OFFICE PERSONNEL**

State Fair Community College is offering the following short courses and semester courses for office personnel—

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spelling of commonly-used legal words and phrases from the areas of probate, corporation, real estate MACHINE TRANSCRIPTION (Rack No. 753) January 17 - May 15 MW 5:30-7:30 Room 31 Instructor: Judy Berry

Course Description: A course Designed to teach and refine machine transcription techniques and to polish word usage and punctuation skills. MEMORY TYPEWRITER (Rack No. 755) Beginning January 17 or February 23 or April 1J MW 5:30-7:30

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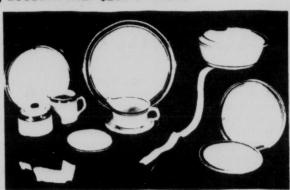
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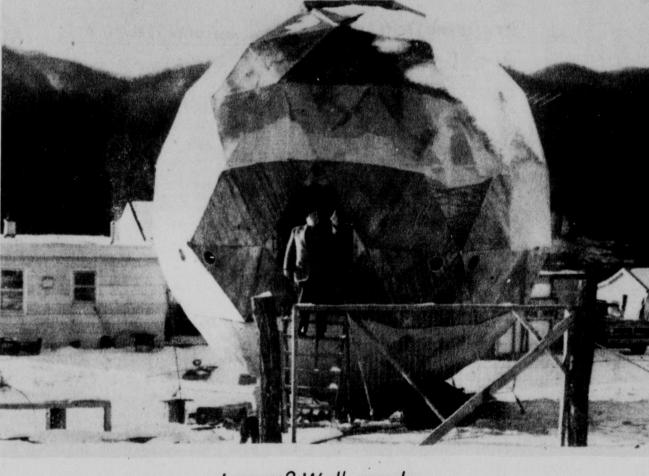
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3-piece add-on setting (Fruit Dish. Salad Plate. Cereal/Soup Bowl)	\$3 95		
Vegetable Bowl	\$3.95	YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT OR \$100 INTO A PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT	
Sugar and Creamer	\$5.95		
Platter	\$6 45		
Covered Casserole	*Bonus		
Gravy Boat w/stand	\$5.95		



Insane? Well, maybe

Joe Campbell says its only a matter of time. A his craft, made of wire mesh and concrete, can withcatastrophic natural disaster is going to strike, he stand floods, earthquakes and tornadoes, "I'm says, and he's going to be prepared. Campbell is perfectly willing to concede that I may be insane," he shown standing in the door of his "doom craft," a 22- said, "but I don't think so." In the meantime, he's usfoot geodesic sphere which he built on his Nelson ing the structure as a guest house and office. County, Va., farm at a cost of \$22,000. Campbell says

Sheriff plans an appeal

he will appeal a five-day jail sentence for contempt of court, but adds that it is "a low-rent hotel.

Superior Court Judge John Benson on Monday sentenced Hongisto and Undersheriff James Denman to five days in iail and \$500 fines and ordered them to report to nearby San Mateo County Jail on Jan. 21.

Hongisto said he hoped that by then the city would complete arrangements to buy the 137-year-old International Hotel, thus relieving him of the necessity of "going against my conscience" by evicting 60 to 80 aging Filipino and Chinese tenants from their \$50-a-month rooms.

The sheriff - who has twice No. won election on a liberal plat- 2nd: No. 2, 735. form urging tolerance for gays and marijuana — had 493; 2nd: Joe Weisner, 463. High refused to carry out the evicrefused to carry out the evic-

highly valuable land border- Benson ordered Hongisto Sheriff Richard Hongisto says ing Chinatown, the Financial and Denman to serve their District and the tawdry North time outside the city to protect Beach night club zone, is own-them from reprisals in their ed by the Bangkok-based Four Jown jail. But Hongisto said the small price to pay" for his Seas Corp., which wants to judge wasn't doing them any failure to evict tenants of a destroy it to build an favors. unspecified project.

> New eviction notices were make sure that nothing happosted Friday - and immediately torn down by antieviction demonstrators which ordered the embattled residents to leave by McDonald. He said if Hongisto Wednesday. If they refuse, and Denman come there, they Hongisto has until Jan. 19 to would be confined in the safest

RED APPLE LANES

No. 2, The 2 Muskateers, 3212-2712:

High Team 30: No. 4, 2302; 2nd:

Men's High 30: Steve Wilson,

Preps
1. No. 1, 31-17; 2. No. 3, 30-18; 3.

High Team 20: No. 3, 1163; 2nd:

No. 2, 1107. High 10: No. 2, 606;

1, 2127. High 10: No. 4, 839,

Born Losers, 17-43.

Wilson, 182.

Jr. - Majors
1. No. 4 The Merchants, 49-11; 2.

'I'd be far safer in my own jail, because my staff would

pened to me," Hongisto said. 'We've never had a sheriff in jail before," said San Mateo County Sheriff John R.

1. Verl's Standard Service, 4-0; 2. Dean's Trophies, 4-0; 3. ADCO,

3-1; 4. Miller High Life, 1-3; 5.

Sedalia Office Supply, 0-4; 6. Schlitz Beer, 0-4; 7. *3rd National

*Games Incomplete

Service, 3117; 2nd: ADCO Inc.

3004. High 10: Verl's Standard Ser-

Men's High 30: Pat Wallace, 628;

2nd: Pete Trigg, 619. High 10: Pete Trigg & Butch Turner, 234; 2nd:

Red Apple Scratch

1. Palmer Tool & Supply, 53-19;

2. Dean's Trophies, 52-20; 3. Red

Apple Lanes, 50-22; 4. Ditzfeld

Transfer, 4512-2612; 5. Taylor

M.F.A., 42-30; 6. Dickie Doo Bar BQ, 31¹2-40¹2; 7. Miller High Life, 31-41; 8. McDonalds, 23-50; 9.

Dugans, 19-53; 10. Toledo Scales,

High Team 30: Red Apple Lanes, 1677; 2nd: Dean's Trophies, 1665.

High 10: Red Apple Lanes, 588; 2nd: Palmer Tool & Supply, 582.

2nd: Bryan Herron & Daryl Riggs.

581. High 10: C. J. Palmer, 237

2nd: Bryan Herron, 220.

Men's High 30: Tom Ryan, 583;

1. Griffs Burger Bar, 48-24; 2.

Swain Ins., 46-26; 3. The Bank of Otterville, 45-27; 4. Oakwood Oil,

Water Dept., 35-37; 7. Lite Beer,

31-41; 8. ADCO, 31-41; 9. Wallace Skelly, 27-45; 10. Early Bass

High Team 30: Schlitz Beer,

2942; 2nd: Swain Ins., 2920. High 10: Swain Ins. and Schlitz Beer,

1042; 2nd: Wallace Skelly, 1030.

Schaberg, 227.

39-33; 5. Schlitz Beer, 36-32;

vice, 1090; 2nd: ADCO Inc., 1049.

Bob McCurdy, 227.

High Team 30: Verl's Standard

Bank; 8. *Eaton-Burton Motors.

part of the jail.

Bowling Standings

The controversy began last April, when, after a long trial, Superior Court Judge Ira Brown Jr. instructed a deadlocked jury to rule that Four Seas could do whatever it wanted with the property.

On Sept. 23, Brown ordered Hongisto to evacuate the hotel by Nov. 30. When he failed Brown held him in contempt and ordered him tried. The trial spanned a week late last month, punctuated by noisy demonstrations by the International Hotel Tenants Association and supporters.

Tonight on TV

EVENING 6:00 4 Crosswits 17(3) Phil Donahue 19(12) Options in Education 41(10) Emergency One

4 In Search Of Match Game 6-13 Candid Camera 9 Bowling for Dollars 11 Hogan's Heroes 19(12) Kansas City

7:00 4-8 Baa, Baa Black Sheep 5-6-13 Who's Who 9-17(3) Happy Days 11 Gunsmoke 19(12) Kissinger 41(10) Movie: "The Princess and the

Pirate' 7:30 9-17(3) Laverne and Shirley 8:00 4-8 Police Woman 5-6-13 M-A-S-H 9-17-(3) Rich Man. Poor Man

11 Ironside 8:30 5-6-13 One Day at a Time 19(12) American Indian Artists 9:00 4-8 Police Story

6-13 Kojak 9-17(3) Family 11 Love, American 19(12) Firing Line

41(10) Marcus Welby 10:00 4-5-6-8-9-13 News 11 Crosswits 17(3) Mary Hartman

Women's High 30: Madge Gressley, 585; 2nd: Betty Schaberg, 550. High 10: Madge 19(12) MacNeil-Lehrer 41(10) Doctor in the Gressley, 244; 2nd: Betty House 10:30 4-8 Tonight 5 Mod Squad 6-13 Movie: "Butch Cassidy Rides

Again' 9 Mary Hartman 11 Movie: "Heaven Can Wait' 17(3) Movie: "Playmates"

41(10) Kojak 11:00 9 Odd Couple 11:30 5 The Fugitive

Sedalia Council No. 42, R. & SM will meet on Thursday, January 13, 1977 at 8:30 P.M. Business Meeting and Installation of 1977 Of-

T.A. Means, Ill. Master

The International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, Sedalia, Mo.

will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, January 12, at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri.

R.E. Talbott, W.P. J.M. Fulks, Sec.

and Installation of 1977 of

Loyal Rebekah

Lodge 260 have canceled their meeting January 13th due to bad weather. The

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R.A.M. will

meet on Thursday,

January 13, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. Regular meeting

meeting will be held at a later

Ninadel Musick, N.G.

Della Wiser, Sect.

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ted with each proposal.
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I—Announcements

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The extra money went as a payment from the lending in- ting a cut of your finance stitution to the dealer in return charge for steering the business its

Chairman Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., of the House consumer affairs subcommittee, said Monday in an interview that such payments "were under-the-table kickbacks" millions in the past few

National Cornhusking Cham-

pion of 1935 says he's so happy

that a fellow farmer is becom-

ing president that he's spen-

ding \$250,000 to help celebrate

Elmer Carlson of Auduben,

Iowa, is hoping that as many

as 6,000 people will attend

each of the three inaugural

parties he's throwing in a

Washington hotel ballroom

Carlson, who grew wealthy

in the hybrid seed and fer-

tilizer business, is a

Democratic activist and twice

an unsuccessful candidate for

Congress. He says he spent

about \$10,000 of his own money

during the fall campaign for

Des Moines newspaper ads

vote for a fellow tiller of the

that urged Iowa farmers to Seven.

next week.

Jimmy Carter's inaugural.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The like Plains," he says.

you may have spent several expected to require disclosure you that the car dealer is get-

other consumer goods. Annunzio said the system dealer.

works like this: that "have cost consumers customer, "Don't go to a bank is getting a kickback from the

Cornhusking champ is elated

been overlooked by those who itself.

compiled the inaugural com-

unlike others who say they

"The ground is frozen out

here anyway, so I'm going

down to Washington for the in-

auguration," he said. Carlson

has an 1,800-acre farm that

produces wheat, corn and

each night of the inaugural

feature beer, peanuts, pop-

"We can appreciate the tion eve, when Carlson has 644,977, \$114.47; Mt. Sterling,

work they (the Carters) had to engaged the Duke Ellington 625,149, \$115.05; and

do, coming from a boondocks Orchestra, led by Ellington's | Shelbyville, 825,988, \$114.69.

it bother him.

soybeans.

Despite his efforts on Dorsey band is the featured

Carter's behalf, Carlson has attraction on the big night

mittee's invitation lists. But Markets are shut

He's got detailed plans for average price of \$114.67. The

festivities. The first night's than Friday's figure but \$1.26

corn and music by "Warren and the average price at each

Covington and the Clambake of the markets was: Cyn-

Things really heat up Maysville (partial report)

Wednesday night, inaugura- 265,051, \$114.09; Morehead,

party, next Tuesday, will below the season's average.

were snubbed, he's not letting down by storm

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Under pressure from An- it for you." The dealer doesn't knowledge a consumer would 2nd: Robin Meyer 66. nunzio and others in Congress, say there is an extra cut in it

The lending institution gives hundred dollars more in of the payments, beginning the dealer about one-third of finance charges than you had next month. Then, the lending the interest charges or the institution will have to inform bank may set an interest rate and tell the dealer that he can keep anything over that amount. In one case The disclosure rule would discovered by the subcomapply to any credit arrange- mittee, a car buyer spent \$791 ment used to finance autos or in finance charges that included \$272 that went back to the

> Annunzio said, "A consumer A car dealer tells a has a right to know his dealer that has gone on for many, for a loan. I have someone I lender — a kickback that the

> > LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -

Only five of the state's 30

burley tobacco markets open-

ed Monday because of a

snowstorm that paralyzed

A total of 2,682,879 pounds of

burley was sold Monday for an

average was 25 cents higher

The number of pounds sold

thiana, 321,714, \$114.74;

traffic throughout the state.

know he can probably get a lower finance charge through direct financing.'

The finance industry disagrees with Annunzio.

A spokesman for the National Consumer Finance Organization said, "I doubt if it will amount to the millions that Congressman Annunzio is talking about. If dealers didn't get this money, they would have to charge more as the basic cost of the car.

many years and these payments are not kickbacks,

"This is a way of business

always work with. I'll arrange consumer pays for. With this he said.

streamers of peanut vines,

Carlson says he knows that

hanging from the chandeliers.

Carter himself will have his

hands full making it to each of

the six official inaugural par-

ties. The official parties are

open, for \$25, only to people

who received invitations. So

Carlson's not counting on the

"At least he could send Billy

BERCHTESGADEN, West

Germany - Ingemar Sten-

mark of Sweden, sixth after

the first heat, had the fastest

second heat and won a special

slalom and moved into second

place in the World Cup

standings.

President-elect's attendance.

Stenmark moves

though," Carlson mused.

io: Sophia Schultz, 184; 2nd Velma Paul, 158. Rotten Apples Carlson's parties will

211/2-381/2; 6. Dick's Honda, 21-39. Flowers, 2260: 2nd: Jensen Motormakers, 2240. High 10: Jensen Motormakers, 836; 2nd: Sweet Springs, 815.

Overworked Dozen 1. Gutter Dusters, 25-11; 2. Four That Score, 2212-1312; 3. B & D's,

2nd: Gutter Dusters, 764. Men's High 30: Jim Bottcher, 523; 2nd: Chuck Schneider, 521. High 10: Jim Bottcher & Chuck Schneider, 199; 2nd: Chuck

Rita Bottcher, 169.

ERDA's job may be moved to new agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The responsibility for nuclear waste management would be shifted from the Energy Research and Development Administration to an independent, quasi-public administration under a bill cosponsored by Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan.

Pearson said Monday that the ERDA has not provided incentives or direction in proenergy policy.

nuclear wastes.

gram development concerning nuclear waste disposal, which he called crucial to the development of an overall The proposal, introduced

Monday, would make the corporation responsible for temporary storage, treatment and permanent disposition of

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tions last October, citing a lack of manpower and train-

ing in the face of expected heavy resistance from tenants No, 2, 18-30; 4. No. 4, 17-31. and supporters.

The hotel, which sits on 2nd: No. 3, 599.

Men's High 20: Brian Dirck, 215, Danny Shades, 215; 2nd: Tommy Krumroy, 212. High 10: Tommy Krumroy, 152; 2nd: Brian Dir-Women's High 20: Patrice

Krumroy, 164; 2nd: Robin Meyer, 102. High 10: Patrice Krumroy, 85;

Senior Citizen 1. Team No. 8, 7-1; 2. Team No. 12, 6-2; 3. Team No. 18, 6-2; 4. Team No. 13, 6-2; 5. Team No. 1, 5-3; Team No. 6, 5-3; 7. Team No. 14, 5-3; 8. Team No. 4, 5-3; 9. Team No. 9, 4-4; 10. Team No. 3, 4-4; 11. Team No. 5, 4-4; 12. Team No. 16, 3-5; 13. Team No. 11, 3-5; 14. Team No. 10, 3-5; 15. Team No. 17, 2-6; 16. Team No. 15, 2-6; 17. Team No. 2,

1-7; 18. Team No. 7, 1-7. High Team 30: Team No. 14, 2344; 2nd: Team No. 8, 2314. High 10: Team No. 10, 816; 2nd: Team

Men's High 30: Raymond Warbritton, 615; 2nd: Elmer Paul Jr., 527. High 10: Raymond Warbritton, 213; 2nd: Raymond Warbrit-

ton. 205. Women's High 30: Velma Paul. 449; 2nd: Sophia Schiltz, 434. High

Furnell Realty, 32-28; 4 Missouri Pressed Metals, 30-30; 5 High Team 30: Sweet Springs

Women's High 30: Dora Sperber, 495; 2nd: Cathy Green, 483. High 10: Cathy Green, 190; 2nd: Dora Sperber, 181.

18½-17½; 4. Lucky Strikers 14½-21½; 5. Brown Derby's, 14-22; Lucky Strikers, 6. Misfits, 13½-22½ Team High 30: Gutter Dusters, 2253; 2nd: Lucky Strikers, 2245. High 10: Four That Score, 806;

Schneider, 184. Women's High 30: Rita Bott-cher, 477; 2nd: Debbie Casto, 412. High 10: Debbie Costo, 176; 2nd:

1. Jensen Motormakers, 41-19; 2. Sweet Springs Flowers, 34½-25½; feature a decor of hay, corn-Mark Twain Restaurant, stalks and "peanut waterfalls," which are described as

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II—Automotive

Automobiles

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826-6695 after 5 P.M

'74 TRANS AM, air, stereo.....\$4295 '73 BUICK CENTURY Wagon, radials, op-'69 TORINO Fastback, rebuilt motor \$695 '65 MUSTANGS, Choice\$350 '53 GMC PICKUP, new paint\$325

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70 Chevy Station Wagon
71 Dodge Station Wagon
72 Vega Hatchback
'69 Plymouth, 2 dr
'68 T-Bird, 2 dr
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'68 Riviera, 2 dr. ht
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'72 Chev. Concours Wagon	
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1976 CAMARO, 305 engine, low mileage.

HEVROLET MOTOR: 327, \$150, 826-7639.

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1976 K-5 BLAZER, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning . Cheyenne package, low miles. \$6495. 827-3987.

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, 283. automatic. 826-0450. FOR SALE: 1974 Jeep CJ5, low mileage. Jack Man wheels, Sand Balaster tires, roll cage, winch, many extras.

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SEMI-RETIRED PAINTER will do your painting, interior or exterior. References.

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IV—Employment

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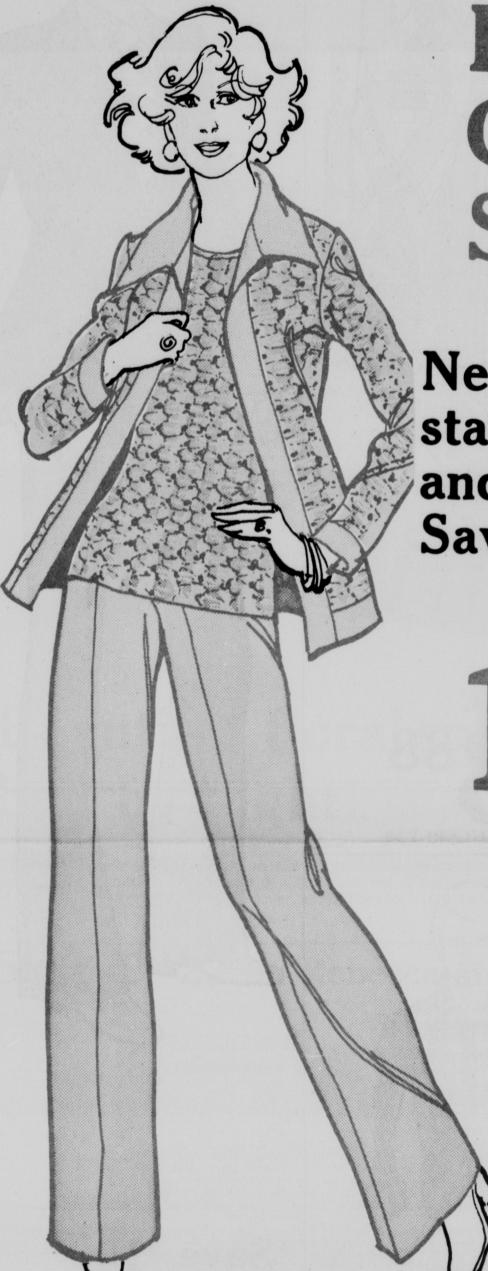
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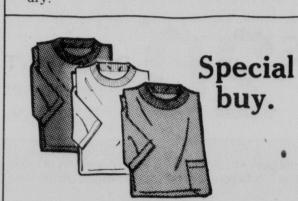
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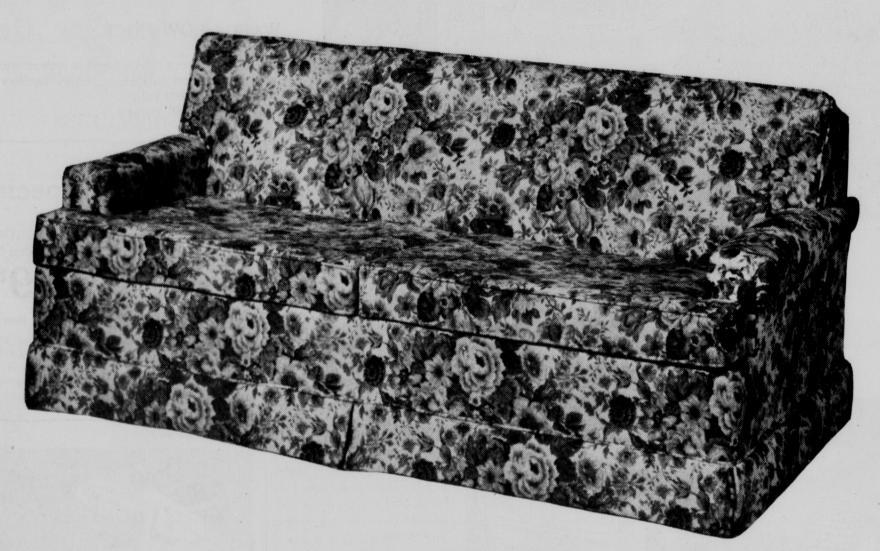
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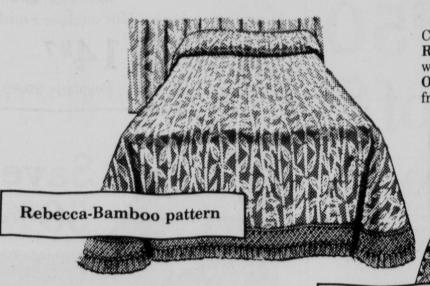


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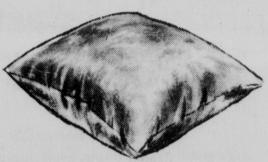


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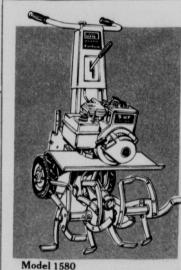
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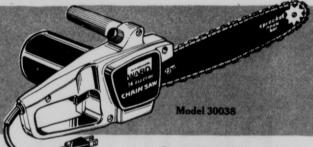
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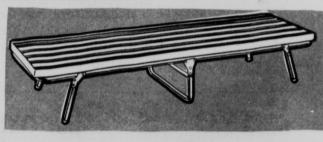


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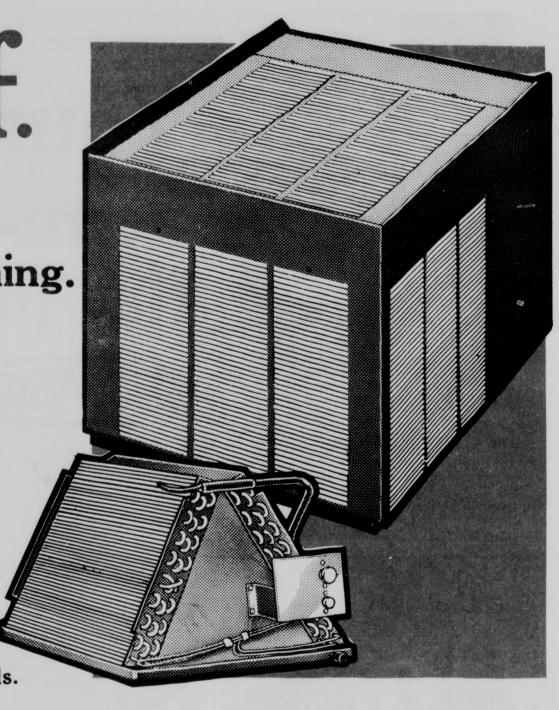
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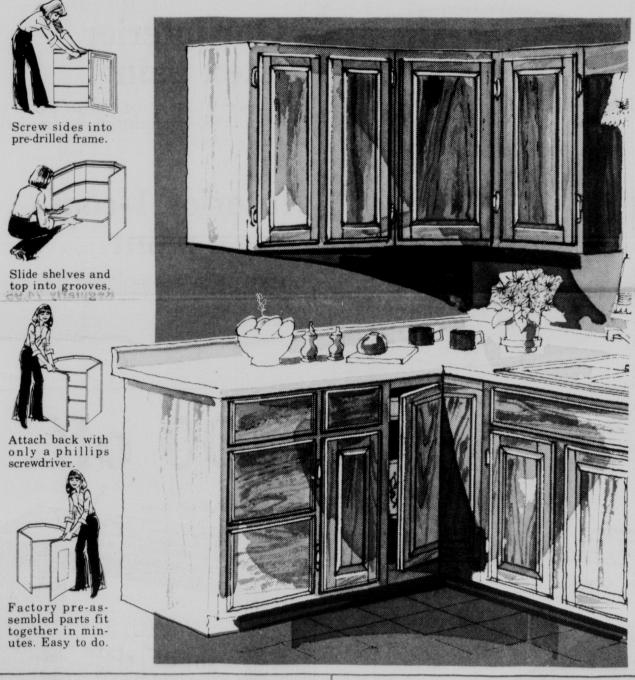
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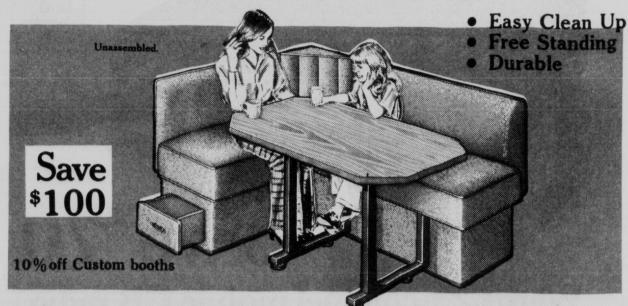
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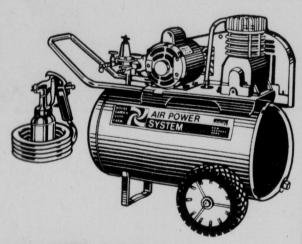
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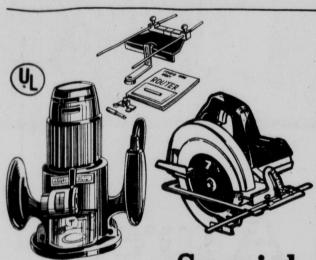


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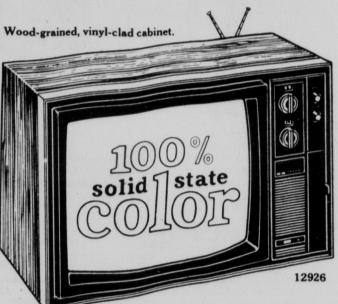
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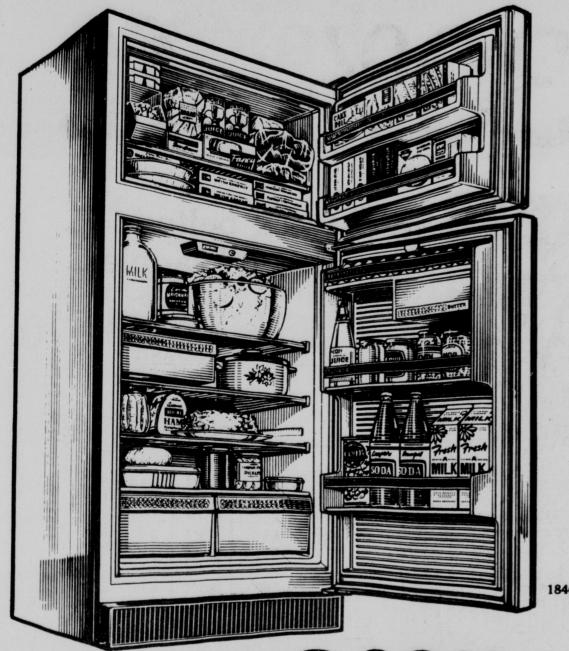
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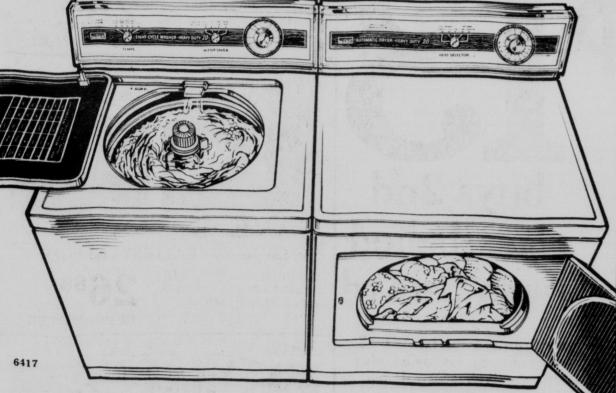
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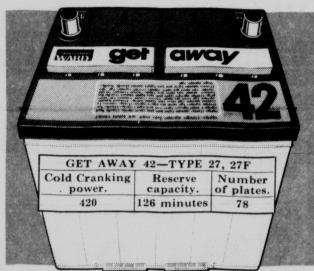
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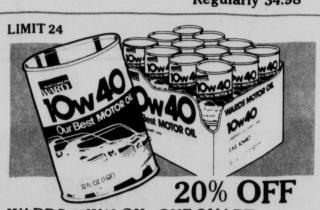
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